Each member of the trio also does a specialty turn. Father Coughlin, on the left, sings "Love Thy Neigh-

Editor's Note:--It has just been brought to our attention that this is All Fools' Day, so maybe



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ROOSEVELT DELAYS RE

Supreme Court Again Reverses Scottsboro Conviction

NEGROES ARE ALLIED POWERS 18 FREED UNDER WARNING TO LI

HUGHES READS OPINION BY POPF PILLS

Terms of Decision Make dict! May Drop Trials

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(UP) struck down the conviction of two defendants in the famous Scottsboro assault cases.

Terms of the decision apparently will make it necessary for them to be re-indicted and may result in the ultimate release of all the negro defendants.

court, in an opinion by found that negroes had been systematically excluded from the jury rolls of Jackson county where the defendants were indicted. The Ninet court held this was sufficient to the consistorial hall.

make the indictments invalid, The two cases before the court spread, arouse in every one the mans and prison sentences today involved Clarence Norris and Haywood Patterson, both of whom had been convicted a second time and sentenced to death. tune to take this way as the apos-

Five other defendants are still tolk office entrusted to us seems awaiting their second trial. They to require.

The issue entered British-German con Berlin. probably will not be tried again

Patterson cases would therefore

FEDERAL EMPLOYES

-Government employes during tation-not only their own nations February reached a numerical high but a great part of humanity." for 15 years, the civil service com-

February 28, 1933, standing at whatsoever. 563,487, compared with present employment of 680,546.

raised five per cent today, restor- fest to us, as to many others. ing them to pre-depression levels.

MELLON ADMITS HE SOLD SECURITIES

PITTSBURGH, April 1 .- (UP)-Andrew W. Mellon admitted today that he sold 123,000 shares of Pittsburgh Coal company stock in 1931 to claim an income tax loss.

He denied, however, when he sold the stock-to the Union Trust company of Pittsburgh, which his of the stock after his loss was

the government's charge that he tongman. derpaid his 1931 tax by \$3,claims, he overpaid it by \$139,000, yesterday. He was "put on the like a bird a few seconds before and he is asking a refund of that spot" in typical gangland style, pulling the rip cord of one of his

Condemns Barring of Ne-groes from Jury Ser- IS CONDEMNED

It Necessary to Re-in- Exhorts Statesmen to Promote Peace at Secret Meeting of Cardinals

The supreme court, sternly condemning barring of parring of megroes from jury service, today

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(Copyright, 1935, by United Press) -Pope Pius today condemned the war like spirit of the present day and exhorted statesmen of the world to promote

The occasion was a secret consistory of the college of cardinals, which, at the pope's request, ap-proved the canonization of John Fisher and Thomas More, whom Chief Justice Charles Evan Hughes, Henry VIII beheaded in 1535 beauthority as against that of the uanian government to terminate

Nineteen cardinals attended in "Reports of war, universally

"We consider it would be a horrobably will not be tried again where consider it would be a finite from the present indictments, because all defendants were named in true bills by the grand jury at the same time.

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"Now we consider this absoluted for a large measure of impossible according to the juri- Under the Memel statu

be believed.'

"We' can not convince ourselves that those to whose hearts the prosperity and welfare of peoples must be close can desire to excite WASHINGTON, April 1.-(UP) souls to slaughter, ruin and devas-

"If anybody should commit this

more than 110,000, the employes impossibility of any new war

"The physical and material impossibility of war in these actual Federal salaries and wages were grave circumstances appears mani- the Corpus Christi municipal air-"In this present situation, in port and pilot of the other ship,

the anguish and sadness of these times which cause us to fear a future still sadder, let us place our faith in God to guide those whose hands hold the destiny of governnent and people."

FEAR TONG WAR IN

(UP)-Modern gangster tactics in FLINT, Mich., April 1 .- (UP)family dominated-that he entered San Francisco's picturesque China- Horrified spectators and his parinto any agreement for repurchase town plunged the world's largest ents watched Floyd Davis, 22, of the stock after his toss was oriental colony into the shadow of stunt flier and parachute jumper, panies operating tankers.

The committee said more to t

Chan was shot down in a vacant Davis stepped from a plane he lot at Jackson and Stockton streets piloted by Gordon Helm, soared Three men converged on him, trap- two parachutes. Sudenly he beping him where he could not es- gan a sickening plunge to earth. LATE NEWS FLASHES | cape to cover, then blasted him in the parachute had fouled on the true gangster fashion with bullets bat wing. When the body was from an automatic.

Chan wilted before the gunfire cord of the second parachute had

Are Abused STAR Colonyr

Announcement of Action is Made by Sir John Simon Gian in Commons Today

ONDON, April 1 .- (UP)-Great Britain, France and Italy have issued a strong warning to Lithuania against abuse of her rights in the Memel territory. Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, informed the House of Commons today.

The three powers, Sir John told questioners, told Lithuania that "the present situation in Memel is tory by the Memel statute and they consider it the duty of the Lith-

aroused in Germany by ers in Memel on charg ing the return of the Germany.

The issue entered Memel, lying on

Later, it was would be sown from the skies, on tody of Lithuania, with dicial maxim:

"Things which are against the right can neither come to pass nor norities in the distriction of the right can be helicated."

co-worker of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Jack Cowgill, Corpus Christi newspaper reporter, were killed. Eddie Johnson, manager of

The collision occurred directly above the airport.

Cecil Cook, 20, of De Leon, student flier, was killed when his plane crashed into a field and

PARACHUTE JUMPER FRISCO CHINATOWN IS KILLED IN FALL

Mellon was testifying to refute der of Harry Chan, 37, a Bing Kong his death Sunday when a "bat he government's charge that he tongman.

picked up it was seen that the rip

Amphibian to Unde Test Trips Until

Day of Flight

aviation across the Pacific ocean. Several short flights along the California coast will be made before the giant plane, the Oriental Clipper, points her nose westward autonomy guaranteed to the terri- for Honolulu, first of the midby Pan-American Airways.

It was indicated that the plan would take off for the Hawaiian The announcement was signifid Manila, touching every point the line which will connect with the Philippines capital.

> hibian emerge from a fog lay hanging over the Golden Gat d glide gracefully to a splash stop in a channel especially for it off the airport uching on San Francisco bay. Mayors of San Francisco, Alada, Oakland and Berkeley and fficers of the United States army, vy and marine corps wer mong those extending greetings

American for the test flights. training flights under conditions week of their spring session after approximating those which would a long weekend recess. be met in flying across the Paci- The assembly settled down

the Virgin islands. The longest over-water stretch of the new Oriental route would be between ed to limit freight trains to a for 15 years, the civil service commission reported today.

The number on the federal payroll at the end of February was 680,546, the highest since July 31, 1920, when 691,116 were carried on the payroll.

During February the employes showed a gain of 5549.

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 1. burned near Brownwood Sunday. (UP)-Pacific coast tanker operators ran their fifth ship through a COMMUNISTS FOUND GUILTY 920 scored points. ors ran their tifth ship through a coastwide oil tanker strike blockade today when the Union Oil company's Utacarbon, carrying a capany's Utacarbon, carrying a capany's lead of coastwide oil tanker strike blockade today when the Union Oil company's Utacarbon, carrying a capany's pany's Utacarbon, carrying a capacity load of gasoline, hauled another at San Pedro and steamed to sea.

Charged with violation of California cluded a court of honor held Saturday night in the high school and steamed to sea.

Charged with violation of California cluded a court of honor held Saturday night in the high school auditorium, and a Sunday morning auditorium audi

tomorrow with non-union crews. day.

ground and playing "Every Man a King" in the big bassoon.

shouldn't be too certain that the camera never lies.

Assembly Takes Up Reorganization of Building, Loan System

Capt. Edwin Musick and his CACRAMENTO, Cal., April 1.—
Tew of five, selected by PanThe for the text flights (UP)-A heavy calendar of important bills on which ac-When the plane touched the tion was postponed last week conwaters of the bay here, it com- fronted California's legislators topleted 10,700 miles of test and day when they started the fifth

fic. The longest overwater flight further consideration of a bill to of the test series was a 2550-mile reorganize building and loan regulations, hoping to get it out of the

between San Pedro and Honolulu.

Announcement of the ship's departure was made here by the central committee on tanker operations, spokesmen for the oil com- actual violation of syndicalism in gay colors for the event with

\$107,000 BOND ISSUE WINS EASILY IN VOTE OF NEWPORT HEIGHTS IRRIGATION GROUP potato races, freman's earry face and a field meet. Saturday afternoon the Scouts saw the Holly-wood-Japanese baseball game at failed to appear to plead to an in-VOTERS of the Newport Heights Irrigation district Saturday approved a bond issue of \$101,000 to be used for the retirement of \$160,000 first issue bonds of the district, by a vote of 180 to 1. Wood-Japanese baseball game at dictment charging perjury. Commonwealth park. Among Scout officials who took part in the event were Executive Harrison E. White, District Commony of Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Connecte and Yvonne when she cut missioner Alvin Koenig. Robert mann as the man to whom he had the famous quintuplets, today dictment charging perjury. Heier refuted some of the testinette and Yvonne when she cut missioner Alvin Koenig. Robert mann as the man to whom he had the famous quintuplets, today dictment charging perjury. Heier refuted some of the testinette and Yvonne when she cut mann as the man to whom he had the famous quintuplets, today dictment charging perjury. Heier refuted some of the testinette and Yvonne when she cut mann as the man to whom he had the famous quintuplets, today dictment charging perjury. Heier refuted some of the testinette and Yvonne when she cut mann as the man to whom he had the famous quintuplets, today don, Condon identified Haupt-missioner Alvin Koenig. Robert mann as the man to whom he had the famous quintuplets and the famous quintuplets. The book voted Saturday will mature in 32 appears to plead to an in-dictment charging perjury. Heier refuted some of the testinette and Yvonne when she cut man to whom he had the famous quintuplets. The book voted Saturday will mature in 32 appears to plead to an in-dictment charging perjury. Heier refuted some of the testinette and Yvonne when she cut man to whom he had the famous quintuplets, today distance the famous quintuplets. The book voted Saturday will mature in 32 appears to plead to an in-dictment charging perjury. Heier refuted some of the testinete and Yvonne when she cut mann as the man to whom he had the famous quintuplets. The book voted Saturday will be a voted of the famous quintuplets and the famous quintuplets and

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Sheriff Sleeps In House With With Baby Face

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1 -(UP)-Mrs. John M. Benedict, wife of a vacation re sort owner at Walter Lake Nev., today told a federal court jury how she had requested George (Baby Face) Nelson and members of his gang to refrain from making noise which would disturb the slumbers of another guest-a sheriff from Tono pah, Nev.

DIADENTIA DOV

Action of most of these bills possible 1050 points placed the today made it appear that such a tion fight against the provision. will be "put over" if the senate leading group, the Bear patrol of treaty would be signed, by France, leading group, the Bear patrol of treaty would be signed, by France, leading group, the Bear patrol of treaty would be signed, by France, leading group, the Bear patrol of treaty would be signed, by France, leading group, the Bear patrol of treaty would be signed, by France, leading group, the Bear patrol of treaty would be signed, by France, leading group, the Bear patrol of treaty would be signed, by France, leading group, the Bear patrol of treaty would be signed, by France, leading group, the believed Ickes to the following the provision.

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Since the day out of a possible 1000 point. Troop Eagle patrol of Fullerton Troop Prague to ask the veteran, EdNo. 92 was third with a total of Second for such em-

The jury's verdict was brought worship service, the latter in charge of C. R. Allen, scoutmaster Destination of the ship was not announced, but it regularly plies deliberation. The eight convicted of a Fullerton troop. The speak-deliberation. The eight convicted or was the Rev. E. J. Statom, of deliberation.

The committee said more tank
Defense Attorney Leo Gallagher facing the outside of the circle, ers would be dispatched today and tomorrow with non-union crews.

will motion for a new trial Thurs- with small "dooryards" in most places blocked off with bricks and with flying flags adding color to Sunday afternoon the boys staged rest of Benjamin Heier, one of the dressing races, a shoe scramble, defense witnesses in the Bruno potato races, fireman's carry race Hauptmann murder trial, was is-

Sen. Huey Long performs a political contortion by straddling a fence, keeping an ear to the

President Demands Limitation Clause as Funds For Relief Wiped Out

PICKET WHITE HOUSE

Delay of 48 Hours Caused by Presidential Intervention in House Today

WASHINGTON, April 1.-(UP) The house, under the presidential whip, voted a new delay in the \$4,880,000,000 work relief bill that brought the Federal Relief Administration to the brink of suspension for lack of funds.

The house at the direct request of President Roosevelt, voted to send the bill back to conference with the senate in an effort to eliminate a relief limitation inserted in the bill gainst administration desires. The vote was 249 to 110.

The 48-hour or more delay ected to result came as the Fedral Relief Administration anunced it had only money enough

r two days of relief. Both house and senate were conentrating attention on the relief

In the meantime, pickets appeared in front of the White House, rotesting that even the four bilon fund would be inadequate.

Picket White House The pickets, a bedraggled band f 30 or so, marched up and down Will Ask Poland to Join in front of the White House, They carried banners identifying them as from the Ohio council of the Na-

Eastern European Pact

to Assure Peace

tional Unemployed League. Baners protested "\$50 per month MOSCOW, April 1.—(UP)—An- of Federal Relief" as a "Starvation thony Eden, British cabinet Wage". A woman carried a sign envoy, sped to Warsaw today saying "Nero Fiddled While Rome Burned".

European treaty that Less than half an hour after the would impose peace by military appeared, the pickets, apparently discouraged by a heavy rain and

He was a diplomatic salesman. lack of attention, dispersed. If he can sell Poland he may alter The relief crisis was brought on the whole trend of negotiations in by the fight over a limitation in-Europe's arms crisis.

He left Moscow last night after a three-day visit which cemented house requiring that one dollar Russian-British relations on a a three-day visit which cemented Russian-British relations on a basis firmer than since 1914.

The 37-year-old British war vetthe Rolshevik leaders inson charged in the senate Russian-British relations on a out of every three going for public

Majority Leader Joseph T. Rob-

co-operatives would obtain extensive state aid, and extension
of full police powers to the state
highway patrol.

In troops carried away first and aid to any other that might at the late and to any other that might are all the all to any other that might are all the a

From Warsaw, Eden goes to first, for any social revision or eign minister, what he thinks of tion, and-second, for such em-Then will come the critical dip- nomic' program may permit."

gress as such and not under the guise of merely providing work for millions of persons out of employ-

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(UP)-A bench warrant for the ar-

CALLANDER Ont., April 1,-

PLACENTIA BOY SCOUTS TAKE

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Gets Silver Palm mens of Fullerton Troop No. and Robert MacFarlane of Troop Clay of Santa Ana, Cortez Hosk-N. 21; Bill Gilmore of Troop No. 82 and Jack Rasch of Troop No. candidates. 103. A veteran's pin was presenta Scout for five years.

to Robert Crook of Troop 12, chapter competition. George Nugent of Troop 99, Yorba Second section of Linda: Phil Twombly, David Ever-

Ralph Beckman of Troop 34, Haldane Cummins of Troop 94 and Chester Curl of Troop 31, Tustin, were given Life Scout awards; Bob Hunt of Troop 9, Harry Foor Troop 5, Kenneth Fowler of Robert Stevenson of Troop 92, Bill Wardripe, Clarence and Aubrey Le Bard of Troop 96, Clinton Roemer of Troop 27. Arthur Whitten of Troop 31, ohn Balzer and Edwin Cox of Troop 54 were given Star Scout ditch, John Anderson, Alfred Robbins. Homer Bartels, Ralph Young,

were awarded tenderfoot degrees Bill Gilmore of Troop 103 wa

Mrs. Stocks Opens Flower Shop Here

Opening of the new RoxAna Flower shop at 201 West Seventeenth street will take place tomorrow, it was announced today by Mrs. Ruby Stocks, the owner, has been a resident of Santa Ana for the past 15 years. Mrs. Stocks recently completed her course under Mrs. Bogart, expert in charge of the Taylor florist training school in Los Angeles, and will merchandise flowers for all occasions, with especial attention to bouquets, sprays and fu-

HIGH OFFICIALS OF MASONRY PRESENT AS DEGREE GIVEN CLASS HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

An event which will be long remembered by companions of Santa Ana Chapter No. 73, Royal Arch Masons occurred Saturday night when the local chapter was host to more than 300 Royal Arch Masons from Kansas, Michigan, Montana, New York, North Dakota, New Mexico, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Washington, Wisconsin and California.

Most Excellent Grand High Priest Arthur M. Abbott of the state of At a court of honor a Silver California and to witness the ex-Palm was awarded to Tom Clem- emplification of the most forceful 92. and perfect Masonic drama that Bronze palms were given to Bob has ever been enacted in South-Parnell, of Santa Ana Troop No. 27; John Murphy, of Garden Grove Troop No. 11; Robert Waggener on A. H. Allen and Norman Mc-

First section of the ritual was ed to Charles Ryckman, of Santa presented by the Wilmington Royal Ana Troop No. 34, who has been Arch chapter under Jack Malseed, past high priest. The Wilmington Eagle Scout awards were given group won the cup at the grand

Second section of the impressive Linda: Phil Twombly, David Ever-ett, Eugene Newman and Daniel Diego Darius chapter. The cast of Drake of Troop 92, and Oswald characters included past command-Meissner of Troop 101. Fullerton ers of Knights Templar, grand of ficers and past grand officers of Royal Arch Masons, past high priests and many companions of the order. Excellent Companion Clyde Harmer, past high priest of Darius chapter, was director of the degree, with Companion R. E. Demorest, San Diego, as his assist ant. Excellent Companion Wrelton Clarke, past high priest of San Diego, was chairman and mahshall.

Santa Ana chapter was repre Troop 32 and Phillip Frostefer of sented by 12 past high priests, whose services went back as far Lee Pain, Stanley Hol- as 1906. The grand high priest was received by Grand Captain of the Host Louis Butterfield, past Jack Christensen and Owen John- high priest of Santa Ana chapter. The ceremonies of the evening son of Troop 100, Tomomi Namura

The ceremonies of the evening
and Arthur Hillabold of Troop 91, were preceded by a dinner in the Charles de Moss of Troop 92, Her- main dining room of the temple in bert Johnston, Calvin Shipman, charge of Excellent Companion Carl Agnew and Jack Schweiss of Robert J. White, past high priest Troop 98 were given second class of Santa Ana chapter. Serving awards. Edward Weis of Troop 91 and der the direction of Companion Hubert McConnell and Buddy Mc- Dr. Roy Horton. Excellent Com-Connell of Troop 100 were given panion Frank R. Harwood is the first class awards, and Bill Phil- present high priest of the Santa lips and Bob Hyde of Troop 98 Ana chapter of Royal Arch Masons.

15 In County Jail

Fifteen men charged with drunkail over the week-end from vari- night: ous county points. They included: William S. Erskine of Anaheim; Clyde H. Weimer of Orange; Irving Rowe, Orange; Clarence B. Launders of Garden Grove; Joe

Barba, Santa Ana; Walter Desline, 35, Camp Kearney; Frank Acosta 35, Talbert; Victor Ruiz, 35, Talbert: Joe Ricardes, 56, and Olin F. Ryder, 46, Santa Ana; Chris Fed-Don M. Harris, 25, Long Beach; Frank Mason, 62, Santa Ana; Manuel Molino, 35, Mickey Orosco,



NEW YORK, April 1 .- (To the Editor of The Register:) Here is New York City where all the money in the world is. And where every guy with a dollar is doing better than he was a year ago. "Say, what's this country coming to? I tell you this income tax is terrible." "My business is picking up every day but I am scared." "I'm doing better than I have since '29, but when are we going to get back to the good old days?" Well, the good old days with most of us was when we dident earn enough to pay an Yours.

WILL ROGERS.

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which may create a take-it-or-leave-it offer to Nazi Germany. It was significant of the differ-Drunk Counts Put ence between Eden's visit here and that of Eden and Sir John Simon to Berlin to talk to Adolf Hitler that Maxim Litvinov, Russian foreign minister, said to the young Britain in bidding his fareenness were booked at the county well at the railway station last

cause your success is our suc-

at Warsaw, which will start formally tomorrow and at Prague.

REFRIGERATOR ROBBED Mrs. E. S. Bichan of 1402 Cypress avenue on Sunday during the abreport on file at the city police station today. Eggs and bacon were 29, and Roscoe Cook, 24, Santa taken, according to the report, and also ginger ale and milk.

sermon topic of the Rev. Ida L. Ewing at the National Federation of Spiritual Science church vesterontents of the first chapter of

hilippians. The speaker said in part: "For it is God which worketh in ou, both to will and do of His good pleasure. Do all things without murmurings and disputings; that ye may be blameless and harmless, the sons of God, without rebuke, in the midst or crooked nation, among whom shine as lights in the world; holding forth the word of life; that I may rejoice in the day of Christ, that I have not run in vain, neither laboured in vain.

"The spiritual teachings of the master are co-operation and consideration, no oppositions, impos ing on no one. This alone is the most important of all, in this life; this solves life's greatest factor, the God-given laws of good prin-ciples, which is all righteousness of God to man and man then becomes the estate of science, mindful of all men concerned. God restores in generation to generations His principles, peace and plenty and good will to all earth

Wherefor the Lord God of Israel saith, I said indeed that thy house, and the house of thy father, should walk before me rever: but now the Lord saith, be it far from me, for them that that despise me, shall be lightly

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Glass suggested approving the conference report and then deciding whether amendments, to be put through as separate legislation,

He said sending the bill back to conference would be a lengthy process and that all the senate Burglars raided the ice box of conferees were opposed to such a

"I am always glad to oblige you," Glass concluded, "but in this particular instance I think you are clearly wrong and the conference report clearly right.

The Public Forum

Communications under this head-ing must be signed by the name of the writer. These communica-tions express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register.

Santa Ana, Calif.

Dear Friends In The Register of Saturday was the following from the United Press savings," which is misleading:

"A modified form of the Towns- erage homest person of the U. S. A. eventually pay its debts.

said, and will also provide for use end recovery plan,

of excess funds collected from a 2

designed to attract supporters of We are so sure of the amount of payments wil be \$125. Six months liberal old age pensions who are dollar transactions that we are will- would elasse, therefore, before the unwilling to accept the radical proposal that everyone over 60 reper cent tax imposition to yield could possibly be collected and the revenue requisite to pay all paid."

revised bill persons would receive \$200 per month. We are not askpensions in proportion to their needs. The size of the federal one thin dime toward the pension benefit would depend on their set-up. On the contrary, we are It is very difficult for the av-

end Old Age Pension bill will be to understand why the newsgathintroduced in the house Monday, ering facilities of our land would to accept what is left, after costs found in The Register, you could The sermon was based on Rep. John S. McGroarty, D., Cal., so twist statements as to leave an of administration have been paid, better uncerstand the extent to sponsor of the original \$200 a entirely different impression. The as the total amount of pensions to which the Townsend plan is bemonth old age pension bill, said to- facts are as follows. This was be disbursed in any one month ing misrepresented to the reading day.

"The new bill will provide for a maximum pension of \$200 a month to publication you get authentic to make the public to the recursion of the Tourise of the Tour

per cent transaction tax to help to tax us. We are asking that will according to Dr. Doane, pay off the public debt, the government impose a tax of crease transactions 25 per ce "Introduction of the new bill is two per cent on all transactions. Hene,

"McGroarty said that under his persons 60 years of age and over making it possible for the govern- a day and see and read the clip-

"More, we are willing and ready them much werse than the one to all persons over 60. McGroarty information concerning the Towns- month it is obvious that eight million pensioners can only be paid

"We are asking the government \$100 The crculating of that money tanactions 25 per cent.

You see that creates quite a different impression. If you could be with me in the Orange County Townsend headquarters office for making it possible for the govern-ment to balance its budget and brought n by earnest, honest people for in explanation, many of

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which have been discontinued; \$9050



VOTERS:— GIVE CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

Santa Ana has made an outstanding record for municipal tax reduction through the efforts of the "economy council" of one, two, and three years ago, effecting a saving of some \$300,000 per year in city expenditures.

Now, it appears while seeking re-election, present appointed members of the council are claiming credit for the savings made by former members of the council whom they were appointed to succeed.

They would not support, nor even second. A. F. LeGaye's motion for adoption of the LeGaye economy resolution, but now-while seeking votes-they adopt the general slogan "economy and efficiency" and seek to fool the public into thinking they stood for economy all the time.

Recently appointed members of the council, we are told are even trying to claim credit for the economies effected by Paul Witmer, A. C. Hasenjaeger, and LeGaye one, two, and three years ago, long before three of the present members who are running for election were appointed.

Members of the present council urged passage of a \$250,000 bond issue to pay off 1915 assessment district bonds at par, then were stopped from levying an increased \$1.40 tax rate this year for the same purpose by an injunction suit filed by C. A. Harnois, yet they now ask your vote because of

their "economy!" Wise voters will give the credit where it belongs-to former members of the "economy council," to Mr. LeGave, and to the taxpayers group whose support brought about the present economy program, long before some of the present councilmen were appointed, and in spite of the opposition of others.

The fight for economy has been going on for years, and should be continued until all unnecessary expenses and waste are eliminated. To insure continuation of this program, we urge your support for the taxpayers' ticket for the council, as follows:

A. F. LeGaye	X
D. Jones, Jr.	X
John E. Hall	X
C. A. Harnois	X
Steele Finley	X

These men have all publicly pledged themselves to carry out the purposes of the LeGaye resolution, and to a conservative, businesslike administration of city affairs.

Santa Ana Taxpayers League



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SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank) Today—68 at 11:30 a. m. Sunday—High, 68 at 9 a. m.; low, 56 at 5 a. m.
Saturday—High, 64 at 12 noon; low, 57 at 6 a. m.

Los Angeles and vicinity— Cloudy tonight and Tuesday, becoming unsettied by Tuesday; seasonable temperature with little change; gentle changeable wind, mostly southwest.

Southern California—Fair east and cloudy west portion tonight and Tuesday becoming unsettled by Tuesday over west portion; moderate temperature; gentle changeable winds off the coast.

ture; gentle changeable winds off the coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Unsettled, followed by showers late tonight or Tuesday; moderate temperature; gentle to moderate southerly winds.

Northern California — Increasing cloudiness followed by showers late tonight or Tuesday on north and west portion; moderate temperature; moderate south wind off the coast.

Sierra Nevada—Cloudy tonight and Tuesday followed by rain and snow Tuesday over northern and central ranges; freezing temperature at high altitudes; moderate to fresh south and southwest winds.

Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys—Increasing cloudiness and showers late temperature; gentle southerly winds.

Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys—increasing cloudiness and showers late temperature; gentle southerly winds.

San Joaquin Valley—Cloudy tonight

winds.
San Joaquin Valley—Cloudy tonight
and Tuesday; local showers Tuesday
over extreme north portion; moderate
temperature; gentle changeable winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Lenneaus G. Bridges, 25, Maude A. Kavanaugh, 24, Long Beach, Harold C. Beckner, 25, Ontario; Sula M. Hunter, 26, Glendora, Herbert Croen, 34, Yetta Green-Herbert Croen, 34, Yetta Greenspan, 26, Los Angeles,
James T. Clark, 22, Mildred J.
Rapp, 18, Los Angeles,
James C. Case, 22, San Bernardino; Isabell B. Schoolcraft, 19, Pat-

Arthur M. Goldner, 29, Golde Holz-Arthur M. Goldner, 29, Golde Holz-man, 27, Los Angeles.
David Nassar, 32, Huntington Park;
Lena Miller, 20, Los Angeles.
William F. Peterson, 31, Los Angeles; Lillian E. Payne, 25, Indio.
Conrad F. Seabury, 47, Mayme M.
Muntwiller, 48, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Harland G. Cox. 39, Queen Allen, V. 36, Los Angeles.
Robert K. Clifford, 23, Ruthe F. Gable, 23, Long Beach.
Lester A. Dansby, 33, Sally L. Herbert, 20, Los Angeles.
Luther C. Beebe, 34, Los Angeles; Fern P. Whitehead, 19, Glendale.
Lee M. Brown, 42, Clarice A. Gray, 25, Los Angeles.
Wayne E. Bressler, 28, South Gate; Donna A. Worthington, 23, Los Angeles.
Los Angeles.

Theophilus R. Emerson, 52, Burbank; Osa Theinhardt, 42, Los An-Ethelbert Favary, 55. Burbank; Edith L. Bowslaugh, 52, Los An-

Frank E. Easton, 67, Mary F. Rimes, 68, Bloomington, Cal.
Theodore M. Rogers, 19, Marvelle
M. Moffatt, 16, Glendale.
Jack L. Ryon, 26, Vivian J. Parry,

Jack L. Ryon, 26, Vivian J. Parry, 25, Los Angeles.
Merle D. Brevig. 21, Eualla J. Hults, 18, South Gate.
William J. Thurman, 36, Vitula S. Curd, 36, Los Angeles.
Tomos Perea, 42, Los Angeles; Roseta J. De Mara, 19, El Modena.
William Kaplan, 25, Ruth L. Kirsh, 20, Los Angeles.
Ellis E. Olson, 32, Annie Thomas, 19, Whittier.

John Freeman, 25. Alhambra; An-nabelle Byrd, 26, Hollywood. Niels K. Engelsen, 33, Anna H.

Anne Shutz, 26, Pomona.
Victor A. Moon, 29, Coral A. Braden. 29, Los Angeles.
William L. Nichols, 24, Ethel M.
Dodson, 24, Glendale.
Frederick Hohlfelder, 68, Anna
Konchar, 47, Eagle Rock.
Gregory H. Marmolejo, 19, Los Angeles; Senalda Munoz, 18, Santa Ana.

BIRTHS

INGRAM—To Mr. and Mrs. George Ingram, 417 East Truslow avenue, Fullerton, at the Orange County hospital, March 31, 1935, a son.

NAVARRO—To Mr. and Mrs. Amado Navarro of Yorka Linda, at the Orange County hospital, March 31, 1935, a daughter.

REID-To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed jr., of 533 East Chapman ave-nue, Orange, at St. Joseph's hos-pital, March 31, 1935, a daughter. RICE—To Mr. and Mrs. William Rice, 340 North Cambridge street, Orange, at St. Joseph's hospital, March 31, 1935, a daughter.

FERREIL, To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ferrell of Route 4. Box 326, Ana-heim, at St. Joseph's hospital, April 1, 1935, a son.

KUHLMAN-To Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kuhlman, 2223 Delmar avenue, Wilmar, at St. Joseph's hospital. March 30, 1935, twin boys.

McDANIEL — To Mr. and Mrs. charles McDaniel jr., 2116 North Ross street, at St. Joseph's hospital, April 1, 1935, a son.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Think what the result would be in an orchestra where each musician played with complete indifference to all the rest. Your life will be like that, if your will is at war with the dictates of your reason, your passions conflict with your conscience, and your imagination violates your sense of reverence.

With God's help you must endeavor to establish such harmony in your soul that the music of your life, with its content of joys and sorrows, will be attuned to God's loving purpose for you and bring comfort and strength to others who look to you for inspiration and guidance.

MARKER—Marche 31, 1935, in Santa Ana, William A. Marker, of Huntington Beach, age 77 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Jane Marker; two daughters, Mrs. Clifford King, of Huntington Beach, and Mrs. W. A. Donaldson, Grand Rapids, Mich.; four sons, R. J. Marker, Santa Barbara, Calif.; W. L. Marker, Santa Barbara, Calif.; W. L. Marker, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Dwight Marker, Doster, Mich., and Clarence Marker, Hillside, New Jersey; two brothers, George and Fred Marker, and two sisters, Mrs. D. W. Landis, and Miss Maria Marker, all of Kalamazoo, Mich. Funeral services will be held at the Huntington Beach Catholic church, at a time to be announced later by Harrell and Brown.

DAVIS—March 31, 1935, in Santa Ana, John Davis, of Garden Grove, age 82 years. He is survived by one half-brother, D. V. Estep; three nephews, Clyde Estep, J. A. Estep, and Frank Letner, all of Garden Grove. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow, at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street; the Rev Elmer E. Lyons, pastor of the Garden Grove Baptist church officiating, Interment in the Los Alamitos semetery.

The Weather ONE MOTORIST **RULING SHOWS** AND RUN COUNT COMPLICATIONS

Ana attorney sentenced to San

misappropriation, was not to be

representing the Parra boy, chal-

ing that Wettlin had forfeited his

right to a fee. McKinney contended

that a fee should be fixed, any-

tion of Wettlin would be known.

Attorneys Charles D. Swanner

As to the right of Attorneys H.

Cleaver subsequently paid the

boy, who had removed from the

The court had entered a satis-

faction of judgment on the rec-

ords, showing that Cleaver had

paid the award. But when Parra's

guardian appeared recently, claim-

ing that the boy had not been

paid, the court set aside the sat-

isfaction of judgment. Cleaver's

appeal from that ruling has not

Meanwhile Cleaver sued Wettlin,

yet been decided.

county.

Carl L. Esau, 47, of 1920 Poinsetthe street toward a car occupied ited to Wettlin. That was a ques-West Sixth street, at the time of proceeding, Judge Ames held. by her father, C. E. Perry of 1121 the accident, it was reported.

Pablo Avalos, 12, of Stanton, the misappropriated funds to Manwas given first aid at the county uel Parra, Mexican boy who won hospital for cuts and bruises re- the damage judgment against A. ceived Sunday when he was struck by an automobile at Stanton.

A young boy named Urebie was McKinney, representing Wettlin.

A young boy named Urebie was McKinney, being treated at the Santa Ana The court upheld McKinney's con-Valley hospital today for a deep tention that the question whether cut received when he was struck Wettlin was entitled to credit for by a car at San Juan Capistrano. Cipriano Martinez, 19, of 1021 Logan street, Santa Ana, was decided in the proceedings to fix lodged in jail on a hit-and-run attorney fees. Attorney Carl Heim, owing a collision at First and lenged the fixing of a fee, claimcharge after he failed to stop fol-Main streets in which H. H. Brassell of 1101 West Fifth street, driver of the other car, received rib injuries. Martinez was traced later allowed, the definite obligadriver of the other car, received through the license number of his car obtained by witnesses.

Richard Buster, 13, and his and Franklin G. West testified as brother, Virgil Buster, 9, of Ir- to their opinion of what would be Harland G. Cox, 30, Queen Allen, vine were given first aid for cuts, a reasonable fee. bruises and lacerations received in a collision at Tustin. C. Head and A. W. Rutan, and G.

Natto Prove, 19, of Walnut re- K. Scovel, their former partner, ceived a fractured rib, and Miss but now a superior judge, to a fee Dolores Bunch, 17, of Glendora, for the firm's assistance to Wetreceived a fractured rib, fractured tlin in the trial of the Parra case, jaw, and cuts and bruises in a Heim contended that they must collision Sunday noon on West look to Wettlin for their fee, as Seventeenth street near Buaro they were employed by him, not road. They were given treatment by Parra. Judge Scovel, then an at the Orange County hospital. attorney, tried the Parra damage No one was injured when cars case for Wettlin, it is said. driven by W. R. Goodrich of 811

Freeman street, Santa Ana, and damage judgment to Wettlin, who Charles Peralta of Placentia col- was said to have told his associated attorneys that he was keep-

Local Briefs

The first meeting of the new year of Dr. Roman's forum will be held tomorow evening at the Ebell club at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Roman

Clyde Downing for City Attorney Head, Rutan and Scovel for the

> An inquest will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, at Winbigler's mortuary, over the body of

The ranch home of Victor Desutter and Ralph Hines, located on the Irvine ranch east of the Holly sugar plant at Dyer, was totally destroyed by fire Sunday noon. Fire trucks from Santa Ana and Tustin were called to the scene



Silver Cord Lodge No. 505, F. & A. M. Stated meeting 8 p. m., Tues-day, April 2nd. 6:30 din-O. F. TURNER, W. M

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WORKING HARD

Ben Detweiler, below, of 728 Cypress street, city car-rier No. 4 for The Register, is leading the city division in The Register Carriers' \$300 Popularity contest, with



satisfaction of judgment was va- culinary event. his fee, because of the admitted

yet being damaged. judgment, so that the superior sented to each class member. court order is not yet final.

to resist Heim's motion. Judge Ames denied the motion "without prejudice" to its subsequent renewal in the event that the higher ourt sustains the vacating of the satisfaction of judgment.

Forgy not only held that the entry of judgment would be pre- college. mature, but that, following the A beautiful model kitchen with released from further liability.

ing the money in a special fund until he could locate the Parra

Marriage Itcenses issued in Orange county during March climbed in volume over the February total, but dropped behind the total for March, 1934, County Clerk J. M. Back's records revealed today.

The March total this year was 323, as compared to 246 for February, and 369 for March,

Only two days remained today until the big Register-Southern in which applications for absent Counties Gas company cooking school is presented as the cooking busy today answering questions school of the year to women of San- issuing blank applications, and reta Ana and vicinity. The classes in the modern school of gas cookery will be held from 2 to 4 p. m. physical disability or who know on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the American Legion hall on Birch between Third and Fourth passed upon, the ballots are issued, streets.

Dozens of prizes will be awarded for attendance to women who take advantage of the opportunity to learn the most modern develop- ister oaths. ments in the art of gas cookery. These prizes will be announced to-

Widespread interest was being shown in the cooking school today, amount of the judgment, claiming with hundreds of women arranging

fense demurrer that the suit was Lucile Martens, noted home econo- Get-out-the-vote prematurely brought, Cleaver not mist. Wide variety will feature the next Monday's election. menus which the cooking school dibehalf of Parra, to enter judgment rector will prepare and demon- voters, Santa Ana made an envifor the \$2600 against Cleaver's strate. Notebooks, programs and able record last fall in the total bonding company, the court also pencils will be furnished all those ruled that the motion was prema- who attend the daily classes and ture, because the appellate court on the final day a souvenir promight reverse the superior court gram, containing all the recipes order vacating the satisfaction of used during the school, will be pre-

Besides Possessing a natural in-Attorney Fred Forgy appeared clination to combine foods, cookthem on behalf of the bonding company properly and serve them attractively, Mrs. Martens has had many ome service. She began her professional career in Des Moines, Iowa, after receiving her degree in home economics from Iowa State

first satisfaction of judgment, the all of the modern equipment bonding company had returned which women want for their kitch-Cleaver's security to him and was ens will be a feature of the cooking school. Cooperating with The Register

and the Southern Counties Gas company in staging the big cooking Furniture company, which will furnish the famous Wedgewood gas tion. ficient type; the Alpha Beta food markets, which will supply meats and groceries; dealers who handle the Electrolux refrigerators cooperating are the L. A. Dickey Furniture company, Russell Plumbing p. company and the Chandler Furni-Mrs. Martens will be furnished by occasion. Almquist's shop, while dishes, cooking utensils, etc., will be supplied | Club No. 8 will meet this eve-

by Wiesseman's.

With only two days remaining ballots may be received, City Clerk E. L. Vegely and his deputies were ceiving the completed applications from voters who are eligible to they will be absent from the city

next Monday, election day. As soon as the applications are and they may be voted at any to and including next Monday, either in the presence of the city clerk, notary any official empowered to admin-

Wednesday is the final day upon which applications for the absentee ballots may be accepted by the city clerk's office.

An appeal for immediate action that he had been made liable to their schedules so they will not in securing absentee ballots by it a second time, because the miss a single feature of the great those eligible was issued today by Ed Hall, president of the Breakcated. The court sustained a de- The classes will be conducted by fast Club and chairman of the

"Through the co-operation of want to continue this record at next Monday's municipal election as a matter of good citizenship. We want it demonstrated at each election that Santa Ana is a city where everybody votes, where the majority rules through the fact all voters cast their ballots on elec-

"If you know you will be absent years of experience as a director of from the city next Monday, get your application for an absent voter's ballot into the city clerk's office at once and vote before you ieave town. "If you know you will be unable

to go to the polls through sickness, get your application in at once, and vote at your own home in the presence of a notary public, We especially would like the cooperation of hospital officials and physicians at this time so that no one may be deprived of their voting rights because of illness. chool event, is the J. C. Horton in doubt, call the city clerk's office -telephone 115-for any informa-And remember, Wednesday ranges of the most modern and ef- is the last day, so please hurry."

TOWNSEND CLUBS

Club No. 5 will meet at 7:30 m. Tuesday in the Richland company, Orange County Appliance Avenue M. E. church, Richland avenue and Garnsey street, H. F. ture compay. Dresses worn by Kenney will be the speaker for the

ning at 7:30 o'clock in the Christian

Church Community house. J. E. at the Lincoin school Tuesday Hoblit will be the speaker of the evening at 7:30, it was announced today by J. H. Nicholson, chairman of the advisory board of the ed today by J. H. Nicholson, chair-

Club No. 10 will meet this eve- club. The public is invited to be ning at 7:30 o'clock in the Free present. William Pickering is pres-Methodist church at Fruit and ident of the club.

Minter streets. Club No. 2 will meet in the Dr. George A. Warmer, pastor of United Brethren church, Third and the First Methodist church, will Shelton streets, at 7:30 o'clock ddress a meeting of Club No. 8 tonight.

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Rumors that there is a tie-up they gain headway." between Jess Buckles, candidate 4for chief of police of Santa Ana. and the present chief of police in the present campaign were fiatly Miss Nellie McIntosh, Miss Vicdenied by Buckles at a meeting toria McIntosh and John McInat 113 1-2 North Main street to- tosh are attending a Bible club

of my opponent," he declared, "to to their home in Liberty Park of the incumbents. have rumors spread that the pres- tract to reside. chief of police and myself M. Kibben, a brother of Mrs. are just playing a game and that Aleck Cameron, who has been if I am elected he will remain on spending the winter in California, force and if he is elected I is a visitor in the Cameron home. He returns in June to his home in will go back on the force.

the police department, and if he and Mrs. E. Taylee spent Thursis elected I will not be on the day at Big Bear lake.

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RE-ELECT

FLOYD W. HOWARD CHIEF OF POLICE

NOT ONE CHILD

Has been injured at

a school crossing since

Howard has been Chief of Police

HEAR FLOYD HOWARD

TONIGHT

7:15 P. M.

orce. This is a clear and frank atement of the case.
"It is a matter of record that resigned from the police destatement of the case. so that I could run for chief of police and then go back on the force. I resigned so that I could conduct a fair and independent. "I feel that these victous rumors are being spread to injure my

WINTERSBURG

He

Uns Kept

His

Pledges

to the

People

Buckles, former night captain Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leue attend- Fred Rowland. The meeting furof police here, charged that the ed a card party at Huntington Ernest Layton, who is seeking the

California.

he county to secure street fund This means that today a given tax realized that certain expenditures aid from the county gasoline tax. rate would bring in 23 per cent are fixed by law and cannot be which permitted a reduction in less than in 1931-1932. Yet de- cut, while others such as interest the street tax rate from 30 to 31 spite this shrinkage of taxable and sinking fund payments, light cents, it was pointed out.

present council has refused to This year the assessed valuation hiring such service from private four years ago.

the council for avoiding this sort appreciation from the citizens for Sunday school class of the Bapof false economy, and thereby making this drastic reduction and tist church met at the home of putting money in the taxpayer's at the same time maintaining all Mrs. Elmer Lyon on Pine street pocket," said the statement,

The statement also praised "in- port showed that Santa Ana's per loss in Santa Ana is the third ased efficiency in the police capita cost of government was 25 lowest in the state is something department," citing the mainten-ance of SERA guards at school hambra. The per capital cost today consider carefully. This efficiency crossings and installation of radio is lower still in Santa Ana.

equipment on police cars, all "at "Taxation is a vital issue. The marked reduction in the fire de-

"The reductions in governmental

By Baptist Class

GARDEN GROVE, April 1. -Members of the King's Daughters recently for the regular social Other excerpts include the fol- vices with even greater efficiency. gathering. The president, Mrs. W. "By maintaining instead of im- V. Fring, led devotions and pre-"Among outsiders Santa Ana pairing the efficient fire protechas an enviable reputation for ton service established four years sided at the business session. economy and efficiency. After a ago, the council has made possi- quilts for the Baptist Orphan survey by impartial investigators, a report was filed with the city in 1932, in which this municipal insurance rates. These rates are life was sometimed with Albandard insurance rates. These rates are

Mrs. Lyon was assisted by her serving refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee, to the following: Mrs. Margaret Beardsley, Mrs. Orpha Colville, Mrs. Wiliam Lehnhardt, Mrs. Harriett Wright, Mrs. Margaret Riley, Mrs. G. Hedstrom, Mrs. Addie Gleason, Mrs. P. M. German, Mrs. A. D. Benton, Mrs. W. V. Frink, Mrs. Mary Talkin and Mrs. Margaret

LA HABRA

Alan McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McClure, returned home from Berkeley Tuesday evening to spend the spring vacation here. He was accompanied here from the north by Miss Gertrude Menges, of Fullerton, and David Collins of Yorba Linda.

Ann Stanford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stanford, of North Hiatt street, is home for the spring vacation from Stanford university.

where she is taking a law course. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Proud have returned from a trip to Elsinore and Oceanside.





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chances for election, and I want

o nip them in the bud before council's administration was made at a public meeting in Veterans's hall Saturday evening by the Citizen's League, which placed itself behind the candidates of the four incumbents. Plummer Bruns, William Penn, Joseph P. Smith and day to injure his candidacy for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eby, who hief of police.

"It is not fair either to reveal for any or the fair either to reveal for the fair either to reveal fo "It is not fair either to myself for several years, have returned have himself endorsed the record

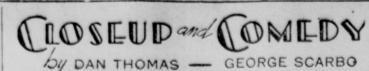
A statement issued by George Raymer, former secretary of the who is one of the organizers of the Citizen's League, declared at the meeting the endorsement was based upon "a careful study of the chief will not be connected with Mr. and Mrs. Conrady and Mr. record of the city administration" which he asserted showed that "Santa Ana has one of the most most efficient governments in

> His statement described the Citizen's League as a non-partisan organization of "representative itizens and taxpayers" who belleve "that the voters have a right to the facts concerning their city government." Names of the officers of the League were not an-

less cost to the taxpayer," the records show that Santa Ana's partment budget.

has been reduced to five per cent The assessed value in 1981-1982 which cannot be pared. of total expenditures, Raymer said, was \$20,253,010, and taxes levied fixed expenses amount to 30 per make political capital by elimin- is \$15,968,815. The taxes levied ating such services as garbage and trash collections, which would out rate to only \$279,704.19, and the Social Is Held trash collections, which would cut rate is \$1.75. This means that tax costs, but would place a property owners this year pay heavier burden on the citizens, in nearly \$100,000 less in taxes than

city, and is approximately the established on its present basis. Mrs. Lyon was assisted by same size as Santa Ana. The re-





BRANCIS LEDERER IS A SKILLED WRESTLER AND HAS A FULLY EQUIPPED GYMNASIUM IN HIS HOUSE.

BILLIE BURKES FIRST STAGE JOB PAID HER ONE SILVER DOLLAR WHICH SHE STILL HAS.

santa Ana was the first city in nearly 25 per cent since 1931-1932, cost are more striking when it is wealth, the city council has cut power, heat, telephone costs and Capital outlay for equipment the tax rate from \$1.85 to \$1.75. insurance are constant charges The statement adds that the were \$368,604.80, on the \$1.85 rate, cent of the total annual outlay."

"The League feels that the coun-"The Citizen's League commends cil is entitled to some sign of governmental functions and ser-

ity was compared with Alhambra, approximately one-fifth lower than Mary which is considered a low cost they were before the service was readings.

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Some days we are "sadder but wiser" folks.

Today, I am GLAD AND WISER, for I learned many things during my visit to the Sanitary Laundry which it is well to know.

This large plant ranks as one of the most modern laundry plants in the whole United States, and that is a good thing for every resident of Orange county to know

I learned that our "hard" water, as it comes from the tap, takes twenty times as much soap to make a suds as "soft" water, and even then does not clean so thoroughly

I learned how the Sanitary Laundry, by a very novel method, makes 25,000 gallons "soft" water each day, and what this means in the cleaning of clothes so they are CLEAN and FLUFFY and SANITARY.

I learned how the modern laundry cleans clothes cleaner and cheaper than we can it in our own homes. And incidentally, it was brought home to me why the Sanitary Laundry is so popular with discriminating housewives all the way from Belvidere Gardens to Newport Beach.

Since such knowledge as this is interesting and valuable to all housewives who value their own time, and the cleanliness and health of their households, I am glad to give a description of my visit to the Sanitary Laundry plant at 223 West Santa Fe avenue in Fullerton and how the above valuable information was imparted to me by A. W. Cleaver, the manager.

I found Mr. Cleaver to be a progressive young man at 75, and as active as any man n his prime. He was the government's laundry expert during the war, and has been in the laundry business for the past 54 years.

After leaving the government service fifteen years ago, he came to Orange county and at the age of 60, when most men are about through, he bought the laundry in Fullerton and began operating it, soon enlarging it and installing the most modern equipment to make the plant the "ideal laundry of his dreams."

equals the best anywhere.

That he succeeded is borne out by the testimony of many laundrymen that Orange county now has one of the best laundries in the whole United States, and whose work

Mr. Cleaver made two positive statements which upset all old-time ideas of the laundry, and which every woman in Orange county ought to make him prove to her entire satisfaction: He said:

First, that "Clothing fabrics washed exclusively at the Sanitary Laundry will LAST LONGER than if washed at home;" and Second, that "The Sanitary Laundry will do the average family wash CHEAPER

than any woman can do it herself, not counting even her own time.

and who wants her fabrics to LAST LONGER, will "Send it to the Sanitary Laundry"

regularly and accomplish these three desirable purposes all at the same time.

Mr. Cleaver believes many housewives do not know or understand the advantages of using modern laundry service and the added leisure and many benefits it will give them, and is undertaking a campaign to acquaint the residents of Orange county with his modern plant and the great service it is rendering to hundreds of homes.

The average housewife, doing her own washing, he declared, uses the "hard" water as it comes from the tap; puts the clothes through one or two suds and one or two rinses, runs them through a wringer, and hangs them out to dry. The clothes LOOK clean after this home washing, he said, but the microscope shows

that all through the fabric is what is known as "lime soap," consisting of solled soap which has not been removed and which gives the fabric an unnatural stiffness. As long as the soiled soap remains in the clothes, they are not thoroughly clean and cannot be sterile and sanitary.

The Cleaver way of cleaning clothes, as used in the Sanitary Laundry plant, is more thorough and effective. First, the "hard" water is made soft as rainwater, so the soap can do its work

thoroughly and remove every vestige of dirt. Second, the clothes are put through THREE to FOUR different clean suds, of a temperature as high as 160 to clean thoroughly and kill all bacteria.

Third, the clethes are put through from five to seven rinses, and ALL soiled soap is removed before the clothes enter the bluing water, leaving them CLEAN, and sweet, and absolutely sanitary. After this thorough cleaning, the clothes are placed in the fast-whirling centri-

fugal water extractor where the water is thrown out without any possibility of tearing fabrics or breaking buttons.

At this point, the washing is rated as "damp wash" and compares with the home washing as it is hung on the line to dry. Fifteen pound of clothes are washed "damp wash" at the Sanitary Laundry for

75 cents, with 3 cents for each additional pound, making a total cost of 90 cents for the average family wash of 20 pounds. A similar wash, done by the housewife at home, costs approximately \$1.09-not

counting the time of the housewife-Mr. Cleaver declared, and cited the following average costs of home washing per week: Average cost of electric washer, 48 cents; investment in washer if placed in sav-

ings bank would bring, per week, 12 cents; repairs and replacements, 10 cents; 15 cubic feet of water, 4 cents; 100 cubic feet of gas, 9 cents; 1000 watts of electricity per washing, 8 cents; soap and soda, 12 cents; bluing, 3 cents; starch, 3 cents; total per

If the housewife desires, all flat work in her "damp wash" bundle will be ironed for 1 cent each, leaving her only the remaining articles of wearing apparent to iron at

"Fabrics will last twice as long the way we wash them than if washed the ordinary way in hard water," Mr. Cleaver declared, "because we wash them CLEAN, not just half clean, and without undue wear and tear on the garments.'

Cleaver uses only Ivory soap in all his washing, because it does not injure any fabric and cleans more thoroughly than any other soap, Mr. Cleaver declared. He pays 4 1/2 cents per pound MORE for the Ivory soap in order to insure the best possible cleansing action from the vegetable oils which it contains.

The 1000-gallon boiler constituting the Permutit water softener of the Sanitary plant was of particular interest to me, for I had never before learned what it was that "softens" water. I had always supposed chemicals were resorted to,

But Mr. Cleaver explained it this way: Our water is made "hard" as it percolates through the earth through the absorption of calcium salts, and the removal of these calcium salts make the water "soft" once more just as it fell from the skies.

It was found that a certain kind of rock, known as Zealite, had an "affinity" for the calcium salts, and when hard water percolated through particles of this rock, the calcium salts instantly left the water, adhered to the rock and the water was "soft"

So the "water softener" of the Sanitary plant consists of a 1000-gallon boiler filled with particles of this Zealite rock. The "hard" city water enters it at the top; the calcium salts leave the water and attach themselves to these rock particles on the way down, and when the water comes out at the bottom it is soft as rainwater and ready to wash clothes with the greatest efficiency and without injury to the filmiest of fabrics.

Eventually, of course, the deposit of calcium salts would clog up the softener, but this also is avoided by novel means It was found that ocean salt water has a greater "affinity" for the calcium salts

than the Zealite rock, and that washing the Zealite in the softener with ocean water immediately removes the deposits of calcium salts.

So the Sanitary supplies includes a large quantity of salt from the ocean, and this is mixed with water to keep the water softener cleaned out.

Each morning, the "hard" water is turned in at the top and during the day some 25,000 gallons of it emerge at the bottom as soft water.

Each night, the brine is pumped up through the softener and into the sewer, carrying off the calcium salts deposits of the day, and renewing the softener for its next day's

Mr. Cleaver is glad to have the men and women of Orange county visit and inspect his plant, so that they, too, may understand the methods of the modern laundry which save clothes, save time, and save money for the busy and thrifty housewife. Call at 225 West Santa Fe avenue in Fullerton and he will be glad to show you his

equipment and explain its operation.

The plant covers 17,000 square feet of floor space and at the present time employs thirty workers the year round. As more housewives get to know the savings of "Sending it to the Sanitary Laundry," additional workers will be added, Mr. Cleaver said, and he hopes before many months to increase the force back to seventy-five which he employed before the depression.

Continual tribute is paid by Sanitary Laundry customers to the very satisfactory service of the institution. One Santa Ana woman wrote: "I have sheets that I used for 20 years right along and they never come back all torn up like some laundries do. I have one spread 43 years old which you wash every two months anyway, and it is

When clothes wear out, it is the wear they have had that does it, and not washing by the modern laundry, Mr. Cleaver declared.

Local agencies for the Sanitary Laundry are maintained in Santa Ana, Anaheim. and other towns of Orange county, where city licenses are paid, and with six route men covering the territory, picking up bundles of soiled clothes, and returning them

For the convenience of customers, telephones are maintained in each city, and those desiring to have their clothes cleaned the Cleaver way may have the driver call by telephoning any of the following numbers at their expense: Santa Ana 848; Fullerton \$26; Orange 000; Newport seach 476; Brea 000; La Habra 000; Whittier 43404.

Those wishing to call the laundry direct may call Fullerton 826 at the laundry's ex-

The Sanitary Laundry is one of the many Orange county business institutions of which we can be proud, one that is doing its best to bring about happier living conditions, and one that is anxious to increase employment through broadening its service to the people of the county. Why not call the Sanitary driver, and make Cleaver prove that he can do your washing better and cheaper than you can do it yourself

CITY ATTORNEY FOR A SECOND TERM

RE-ELECT DOWNING

KREG



He has made good in the public's service

He has guided the city in legal matters through troublous times

He prosecuted the case and won for the city nearly \$40,000 withheld illegally from the city treasury

DOWNING has been Efficient, Vigorous and Impartial in Law Enforcement and the conduct of his office . . . He deserves re-election by Santa Ana voters at the municipal election April 8

CLYDE DOWNING-for-City-Attorney-Club

CHAS. E. CAMM, Secretary.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 1 .-When the California Pacific In- the suppression of forest fires. ternational Exposition opens in Balboa Park, May 29, visitors from headquarters will be maintained many states will be greeted by in the House of Hospitality. people from their home territories,

now residing in San Diego. The Federation of State Societies

Wonderful New Formula

Don't Dread to Eat

You don't bloat, have gas pains

HERE'S INFORMATION ON HOW TO GET AID FIGHTING FIRE IN UNINCORPORATED AREAS

State forestry headquarters of the county, in Orange, have moved to new quarters at 127 South Olive street, that city, across the street from the old headquarters, it was announced today by Joe Scherman, state ranger in charge, who also issued directions on how to report a fire to his department, which has made a practice of answering all calls in unincorporated areas of the county, although its primary duty is The new headquarters telephone

Registration books will be kept

of San Diego has announced that formation concerning friends from their home states. Complete data on the Exposition, and the other points of interest in and around San Diego, will be available,

Twenty states are represented in the San Diego Federation now, or an uncomfortable feeling in with Alabama, Arizona and Okla- ranger said. your stomach if you use McCoy's home in the organization process, Prescription Tablets. No need to Captain Molinari announced. The many nutritious foods. They will Daughters of Scotia, composed of not distress you because McCoy's former Nova Scotlans, are also in their telephone," said Scherman. Prescription Tablets will give you the union, as well as a group "In reporting a fire, the first thing absolute protection and correct the from the New England Society to remember is to keep cool and trouble get yours today—Special By the time the exposition opens not get excited; make the report price this week at all McCoy Drug on May 29 15 more states will unhurriedly, giving, as nearly as have been added to the roster.

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number is Orange 72-J. If unable to get that number call Orange 72-M. Scherman advised.

Should the fire be located in a here and visitors will be given in- portion of the county more convenient to the branch stations at Yorba Linda or San Juan Capistrano, where state fire trucks also are located, the call should be placed to Placentia 5837 or 5838, for the Yorba Linda station, or Capistrano 51, during the day, or Capistrano 14, at night, San Juan Capistrano station, the

> "Every person living in the unincorporated areas should have these telephone numbers placed at some convenient place possible, the exact location of the fire, as to street. If it is a littleknown street, give the names also of well known connecting streets. Such as, for example, Newhope street, (which might not be very well known) between First street and Seventeenth street, which are generally known thoroughfares. Then locate Newhope street a short distance east of Verano road, which is another well known street. That gives the firemen a pretty close location of the fire, and will save highly important

"Persons reporting fires also should give their names, and the name of the owner of the building that is afire.

We will give our best efforts to suppress any fire that is reported to us, anywhere in the unincorporated area of the county, although our business is supposed to be handling forest fires and fire hazards. All we ask in return is eo-operation from those reporting fires, as outlined."

WESTMINSTER

In connection with the monthly board meeting of directors of West-minster schools, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lawrence were hosts at their home Tuesday evening, Following the business session Mrs. Lawrence served refreshments. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Orion Bebermeyer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Heil, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Hylton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and family.

Members of the Rattlesnake

patrol of the Westminster Boy Scout troop represented the local troop at the Seout camporol in session last week end at Fullerton. The members of the painclude Burton Jones, trol leader; Herbert Day, Earl Tretton, Billie Hanline, Harry Potts and Floren Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Grimes, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Jane Bealer, are spending Mr. Grimes' vacation in the Bealer

H. Holloway and daughter, Miss Christie Holloway, visited in Santa Ana and Costa Mesa this week with Mr. Holloway's brother and other relatives and Tuesday Mr. Holloway was in Los Angeles as the guest of his son.

Miss Ella Murdy was chosen to represent the 'Aloha Rebekah lodge at Rebekah assembly, which opens May 9 at San Francisco, at Tuesday evening's lodge meeting.

LA HABRA

Mrs. Steve Smith, of Bakersfield, vho spent a week here with he parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blair, left

Schilling pepper

will season a million steaks tonight.



DR. S. L. AUBIN, D. C. Candidate for City Councilman-1st Ward

I stand for a practical business administration of the city without waste of the taxpayers'

I believe in a modern progressive city. Better conditions for merchants, and wages for the working people, with justice and equality for all.

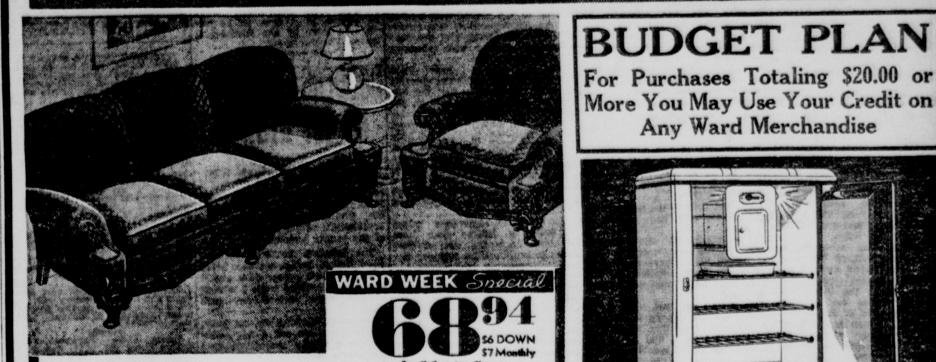
I pledge my support to the Townsend Old Age Pension plan.

for a charivari. Those attending and William Foist. to be gone about six weeks. othy Doane), whose wedding took and Mrs. Glen Young, Mr. and Mrs. Wembers of the Baptist Women's Mrs. C. R. Guthrie and Mrs. W. E. place in Riverside March 23, were Rex Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Dan society held an all day meeting at Brewster, accompanied at the dinner guests Tuesday evening at Hungerford, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. the church Tuesday, with Mrs. H. piano by Mrs. Earl Haseltine.

Wednesday for Dallas, Texas, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Renkin, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Klus- A. Luallin, president in charge of where she will visit relatives. She Foist on South Hillcrest avenue. man, Mr. and Mrs. Norton R. Skin- the meeting. Mrs. Will Hardy gave will be joined later by Mr. Smith Following the dinner a group of ner, Mrs. Edgar Lana, Miss Ruth a report on Colporter work and and they will go east, and expect friends gathered at the Foisthome Lana, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Proud Mrs. W. H. Scott led the devo-



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Extra large, sturdily built, covered in rayon tapestry, or moquette with velour.



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Main Street at Sixth

Phone 282



rould have started to function.

she heard the scream of a siren.

Millicent left the subway at the

registered under an assumed name.

The clerk demanded cash in ad-

vance. Millicent hesitated a moment, then took the amount from the coin purse. After all, it would be in the nature of a loan. After a night of tortured dreams,

interspersed with fitful periods of sleep, she awoke to face the day.

A morning newspaper told her all that the police were willing to make public. It was enough to

make a damning case against her, Drimgold, it seemed, had telephoned someone whose identity

was being kept secret by the police

and said that he was dictating a confession to his secretary. The

police knew, therefore, why Mil-

licent has been working overtime. They had traced her moves from

the time she had left the tea room at 6:35, signed the register in the

elevator and was taken to the 17th

floor. The murder had been committed at between 6:15 and 6:45.

The assistant janitor who discov-

ered the body had told the officers he had heard Millicent and her em-

ployer quarreling in the private

office and had heard Drimgold

shout, "You're fired!" The police

had searched for Millicent's short-

hand notebook in which they rea-

searched in vain and now they were throwing out a dragnet for Millicent, a dragnet which was

Millicent took stock of the sit-

ation. She was without funds of There was some subsi-

tuted for hers. From this she had paid the hotel bill. She demined to use no more of this

she must have Drimgold's confession. They had

BEGIN HERE TODAY
MILLICENT GRAVES asks her
ployer, GEORGE DRIMGOLD, for
raise and, instead, is fired. A moent later he begs her to stay, saying
has something important to dicte—a confession that for years he
as protected a murderer.
Millicent goes out to dinner, proming to return. Drimgold tells her to
atch for a woman in a black ermine
stat. Millicent sees such a woman in
set tearoom. Later Millicent disovers someone has taken her purses.

She left the hotel, chin up, despite the weakness of her knees,
determined to fight the thing
through.

As she pushed her way through
Superior Judge Benjamin F.

an of middle age.

No one in the tearcom knows anyNo one in the first any one in the following the first any one in the following the first any one in the following the first any one in the follow membered, as she reached the go on With the story sidewalk, she had forgotten to missed at the preliminary hearing lic church at a time to be anleave her key at the desk. She of Mrs, Stephens some time subse-Millicent realized her predicanent. The assistant janitor must are seen Drimgold's body and shouldered man and heard him say, false imprisonment.

eaving a carefully prepared dupli- street. ate in order to prevent Millicent It took all of her self-reliance not being informed of the charge ate in order to prevent Millicent to go without coffee, but she decided to do so, despite the dull licent's keys to open the door of licent's keys to open the licent's keys t he office. Drimgold, in a desperate back of her eyes.

struggle for life, must have She went first to the department her arraignment. natched at the purse the mur- store where she had purchased erer was carrying and dumped its the purse.

Blind, unreasoning panic seized clerk, "if you can trace for me gence in bringing the prisoner behe girl as she realized her pre- the purses which have been sold fore a magistrate up to Saturday She turned away from and which were initialed 'M. G.' noon, and that from Saturday noon gained through a rear door, and it the window, rushed past the There can't be a great number of until Monday morning was a legal was not discovered until 8 o'clock

the window, rushed past them, and . . ."
thing that lay on the floor, ran them, and . . ."
"Im sorry," she said, "but those were not open.
In commenting the said, "but those were not open. s she caught sight of the short- monograms are cut on a stencil- In commenting upon this contenand notebook which lay on her ing machine of our own which can tion at the trial, Judge Warmer the burglars dropped a five dollar desk. This was the notebook in be controlled by a dial so as to remarked that so far as he knew bill taken from a marble machine she had taken down in give any particular combination of the magistrates were always avail- which was found on the floor, and shorthand the first installment letters, overlapping in the form able, and that it appeared that had failed to gain entrance to a of Drimgold's confession. Hardly of a scroll. We ascertain the ini- Mrs. Stephens had not been of- portable safe after knocking off the realizing what she did, she tials that a purchaser wants and, ficially informed of the charge knob. snatched it up, clamped it under while the purchaser is waiting, the against her until Monday. her arm and raced for the cor- initials are cut by the machine The court, however, allowed the and Herman Zabel, chief of the and attached to the leather by a woman less than one per cent of identification department, made an The elevator bell was ringing special process. We don't keep the damages she claimed. any record of the letters, any more There was only one elevator than we would of initials placed in running in the building. Millicent the bands of hats sold from our had taken the elevator to the up- hat department."

per floor. She knew that the as- Millicent frowned thoughtfully per floor. She knew that the as a miniment flowing the party that then said, "I think the party that there were ringing the bell, trying to get the elevator back down ably have a charge account here. to the ground floor. She entered Would it be possible for me to see the cage, closed the doors, waited. the charge accounts of persons After a few moments the bill whose initials are 'M. G.' and ee quit ringing and Millicent felt whether a bag had been purthat the assistant janitor and the chased?"

officer had either started up the This time the clerk's shake of long climb of 17 flights of stairs the head was not accompanied by or else had gone to the basement a smile.

to put another elevator in com-"I'm sorry," she said, "it's impossible. In the first place, our accounts are confidential, and, in She pushed the control lever and the second place, it would entail the cage slid smoothly downward. far too much work in our book-She tried to stop at the ground keeping department." floor, but it was only after three

attempts that she was able to Millicent felt strangely balked, bring the cage to a position from helpless. She walked over to the which she could open the doors. telephone booths and called the She sped across the lobby and out tea room where she had dined that into the wind-swept darkness. night.

There was a subway entrance at Striving to keep any excitement the corner and she ran toward it, from showing in her voice, she said, the wind whipping her clothes "I'd like to speak to the gypsy

about her. As she entered the fortune teller, please. Tell her sight of her picture emblazoned subway, above the wail of the wind it's quite "Who is this talking?" asked a paper.

It was not until after she had woman's voice, boarded the subway train that she

suddenly realized her predicament, a friend calling," Millicent said. She had fled from the scene of "What friend?"

away from everything and every- phone. Tell her it's important." Drimgold was dead Her job had automatically terminated. disappeared late last night under recognize her.

tell me who it is calling, I'll . . ." She started walking with swift-Millicent slid the receiver back ly nervous steps, and suddenly be-She thought of that sinister fortune which had been read in the on the hook, turned and walked came conscious of steps that were rapidly from the department store. She remembered the words, So the gypsy woman had disap- were long-paced, masculine steps. "The Murder Girl," and sicken- peared. Perhaps, after all, it was the steps of a man who is in a ing horror gripped her, a horror the gypsy woman who had arwhich was shortly replaced by ranged for the substitution of the

der and taking the first steps in a carefully laid campaign to frighten Millicent into flight, or pose herself as she stepped out of had some psychic sense really the department store to the sidewarned her of the impending dan- walk. A newsboy thrust a paper

in front of her. "Police soich for moider girl!"

38th street station. A cheap hotel he screamed at her. "Read about displayed an electric sign. She it."

Mrs. Zoe Stephens, proprietress rator.

once more entered the hotel, step- quent to her arrest, and she then

otified the police. Within a few may have registered under the name of Millicent Graves . ." her arrest, with which the sheriff's someone had murdered Drimgold.
Someone had murdered Drimgold.
That someone must have deliberately stolen Millicent's purse, tely stolen Millicent Graves.

She turned, and, controlling her county jail and the psychopathic ward of the county hospital from Friday, July 14, to Monday, July 14, to Monday, July 15, preserved duplications. 17, without due process of law

the point, in defense, that there "I am wondering," she told the had been no undue lack of dili-

Retired Rancher Called By Death

John Davis, 82, of Garden Grove, died at an Orange hospital last night following an illness of six weeks duration. Born in Marshall county, Iowa, he had lived in California for the past 15 years and in this county for the past five years. He was a retired rancher. He was a member of the Friends church.

He leaves a half-brother, D. V. Estep and three nephews, Clyde Estep, J. A. Estep and Frank Letner, all of Garden Grove.

Funeral services will be held Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, tomorrow at Lyons, pastor of the Garden Grove First Baptist church, officiating. Interment will be in Los Ala-

upon the front page of the news

She shook her head, turned hur-"You can tell her that it's just riedly away, snuggled down into the collar of her coat, feeling suddently very conspicuous and very, the murder. She dared not go "Please," Millicent said impa- very helpless. Would she be rec-She wanted only to get tiently, "tell her to come to the ognized from the newhpaper photograph? It seemed inevitable. It The woman's voice said, "She seemed that every passerby must She was without funds, save for rather peculiar circumstances. She scream, "Here I am!" She wanted the money which was in the purse left a note saying she wouldn't be to run. She wanted to hide. She that had been substituted for back. Therefore, if you'll please wanted to do everything at once.

hurry

which was shortly replaced by ranged for the substitution of the substitution. Was it possible the purses. Perhaps it was the gypsy fortune teller had been the woman who had gone to Drimone to substitute the purses? Had gold's office . . . no, she was satisthe so-called fortune teller been fied it couldn't have been. The dows of the department store, merely instrumental in the mur- fortune teller might have sub- hoping to reach the corner where she could turn and be lost to the

crowd. The steps followed behind her. Millicent quickened her steps. A man's voice said, "Just a minute, please,' 'and a hand touched her on the shoulder.

(To Be Continued) Millicent's horrified eyes caught Courtesy Cab Service. Ph. 5600-adv.

JOEL E. OGLE FOR CITY ATTORNEY

TO THE CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF SANTA ANA:

I offer you my experience as Assistant City Attorney of this City for the past three years; my practical legal knowledge as an established attorney-at-law in this City; and my promise faithfully to serve the interests of Santa Ana and yourselves, individually and collectively.

HEAR JOEL E. OGLE

TONIGHT KREG 8:15 P. M. and Wednesday at 8:30 P. M.

William A. Marker Beach Resident, Succumbs Sunday

Main street, Huntington Beach, lied vesterday following an illness

He leaves his wife, Mary Jane ford King of Huntington Beach erected at 1416 North Baker street. W. A. Donaldson of Mrs. Grand Rapids, Mich.; four sons, G. McNeil of 522 South Parton, J. Marker of Santa Barbara, with Jasper Farney as the con-Marker of Kalamazoo, tractor. The judgment was granted by Dwight Marker of Doster, Mich., R. B. Newcom, feed and seed and Clarence Marker of Hillsdale, dealer of 502 North Broadway, N. J.: two brothers, George and took out a building permit for Fred Marker, and two sisters, Mrs.
D. W. Landis and Miss Maria store building.

Funeral services will be held rom the Huntington Beach Cathonounced later by the Harrel and Brown Funeral home.

sheriff until Monday, the date of ettes, constituted the loot of burg-The sheriff's attorneys raised Armstrong's cafe a half mile north of the county hospital.

The burglary occurred between 2 and 5 a. m. today, entrance being holiday, during which the courts when employes arrived to begin

Evidently working in the dark,

G. F. McKelvey, deputy sheriff, investigation of the case and took prints about the premises.

mit issued early this morning for rested in Seal Beach. Marker; two daughters, Mrs. Clif- a frame and stucco home to be Builder of the new home is E.

CITRUS MARKET

Navels

La Verne Beautles LAV \$3.80 \$3.60;
Paul Nevron LAV \$3.55 \$3.20; Pinnacle OK \$3.50; Old Baldy OK \$3.20
\$3.80 \$3.10; THopeka RH \$2.40; Gavilan Riv \$2.95 \$.280; San Dimas Supreme SD \$3.80; Pet SD \$3.65; Red C COV \$2.80; Cougar COV \$2.70; Lotus Imp OK \$3.45; Monogram Imp OK \$3.45; Victor OK \$3.35; Cres OK \$3.20; A A RH \$3.65; Volunteer SA \$3.30; Tapo VCIT \$3.30; Hummingbird VCIT \$3.20; Golden Cross OK \$3.05; Bear OK \$3.10.

Lemons

Trail DM \$3.15 \$3.15 \$3.10; Canyon DM \$2.80 \$.280 \$.275; Pride of Corona QX \$3.20; Kittle QX \$2.95 \$3.00; Corona Beauty QX \$3.20; Parex WD \$3.00; Excelent VCIT \$2.95 2.95; Tartan QX \$3.20; Progressive QX \$3.15.

..CHICAGO, April 1.—27 cars of oranges and 6 cars of lemons sold. Navel market higher on 126s and 150s, about unchanged on balance. Lemon

Police News

Charged with drunk driving, three persons were booked at the They included Phil Valenzuela, 23, Carrying out Santa Ana's new of Yorba Linda, who was arrested building program, launched last in Orange; Mrs. Lydia Floyd, 38, which is showing at the He was an interior deco- under way today with a \$3000 per- Young, 33, of Long Beach, ar-

> charged with non-support of minor child, was brought to the county jail Saturday by Constable George Bartley and Officer Thomas Townes of the Orange police department.

Gladys Jones, 25, and Mrs. Lillie May Green, 32, colored, were picked up by Santa Ana police at East Fourth and Garfield yester-

Charged with vagrancy, Chilse TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET

NEW YORK, April 1.— 44 cars of the county jail Saturday by Oftensons sold. Navel market lower with airly active demand. Lemon market lower with a lower with airly active demand. Lemon market lower with a low B. Petecost, 38, of 429 South Lem-

> Daniel Segovia was arrested by city police on an assault and bat-tery charge and booked at the county jail on Sunday.

> Theft of a young heifer from the Wasson dairy ranch at Costa Mesa was reported to the sheriff's office Sunday morning.

Mrs. M. C. Miller reported to police Saturday that a six-foot Hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock, it length of hose had been stolen from her front yard during the

night. F. A. Parsons of 721 West Sec ond street reported to police Sat- at the meeting, Camm said, and urday the theft of a bicycle worth

"SEQUOIA" TO END MAY SE ON TUESDAY NIGHT DAM

great drama of nature, "Sequoia' Kalamazoo, Mich., he had lived in month when nine new homes were of Laguna Beach, arrested in Coast theater, today resulted in the beach city for the past 12 started, the month of April got Anaheim early today; and Alex an announcement from Manager Lester J. Fountain that the film will be held over for another day to give everyone a chance to see damage suit against Santa Ana the remarkable film. Instead of High School district out of court.

> 'Sequoia" is screened at 3:30 G. Ames to April 5. A human romance blended into the story of Ameri- district on account of injuries, can wild life which contains such including a broken right ankle, unheard of scenes as a mountain which she received last October lion and a deer, nature's most 12 when she stepped into a gutter day and charged with vagrancy. deadly enemies, playing together or "dip" in a sidewalk near the and fighting to protect each other. high school cafeteria. Her back grandeurs of the High Sierras to the ground. feature the film. Jean Parker is

night.

a girl of the forest who finds adventure and love while helping and was on her way, at about 11 her author father. Russell Hardie is a forest ranger. The second feature on the program is "Car 99," an adventurous and clean story of the work of the charged that the board of educa-

great criminal hunting agency, the Michigan state police. Fred Mac-Murray, Ann Sheridan and Sir dition of the sidewalk for six months, but had failed to remedy

ALLIED VETERANS TO MEET A meeting of the Allied Veterans Council of Orange County will be was announced today by Charles E. Camm, commander of the council. Legislative matters of ance to veterans will be discussed action will be taken on several

ending tonight, "Sequoia" will at a reported compromise figure show for the last times tomorrow of \$1800, was said to be brewing today when the scheduled jury School children will have an op- trial of the case, brought by Mrs. portunity to see the picture after Alice Frances McKamy, of Santa school tomorrow afternoon, when Ana, was postponed by Judge H.

Mrs. McKamy sued the Breath-taking scenes of the also was injured when she fell

> She had been attending a meet ing of the High School P .- T. A p. m., to the high school cafeteria, to call for her daughter, who was attending an entertainment there In her damage complaint, she tion had been aware of the condition of the sidewalk for six

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divorce from Mathew Y. Kennedy on grounds of non-support, in a complaint just filed in superior court. They married in Orange
November 18, 1932, and separated
March 19, this year.

Desertion and non-support are

charged in a divorce complaint pust filed in superior court by Mrs. Nellie Peetz against Conrad Peetz, whom she wed at War- to be observed April 8 to 12, has rensburg, New York, November 2, been announced by Rolland H. 1927. They separated February 1, Upton, superintendent of Buena

Mrs. Virginia E. Kelley, of Ful-

Despite heavy wage reduc tions taken by members of the city's police force, the dollar cost of the police department the past four years has been largest in history, aggregating more than a quarter of million dollars, it was declared today by Earl Lentz, leading candidate for chief of police at next Monday's election.

Lentz' statement was based on a perusal of the municipal records which show a total cost during the present admin-istration of \$254,703.23, which is nearly \$6000 more than in any previous four-year period in the city's history.

This increase was shown, the city records disclose, despite a \$12,184 reduction in amounts paid members of the police force during the current term. while the salary of the marshal has remained at its previous high figure.

In other words, members of the police force have received \$12,184 less in wages, but this amount, together with nearly \$6,000 additional, has been spent for miscellaneous things. While patrolmen have received an aggregate of 24 per cent reduction in pay, and five men have been eliminated from the force, the present administration shows an increased cost to taxpayers of close to \$6,000; to be exact, \$5,861.

"I believe in economy, but not at the expense of underpaid policemen and firemen," Lentz said today. "A policeman who is on call at all hours, at the constant risk of his life, is entitled to a living wage, and he should not be forced to bear the brunt of economy measures when the 'savings,' and more, are spent for new automobiles and outside detectives at exhorbitant wages, with an inoreased cost to the taxpayer.

"If I am elected chief of po-Hee next Monday, I intend to run the police department economically by cutting out useless expense, but at the e I expect to see that policemen are paid enough to live on so they will not be tempted by the 'easy money' offers which sometimes come their

"Personally, I have nothing against the incumbent chief, but I'm convinced both the police force and the citizens of Santa Ana need a modernization and reorganization of the department on a more humane and efficient basis, and it is my hope that I may be entrusted with the job of bringing it about by election to the position of marshal next Mon-

Lentz pointed out that he has been a member of the police force and closely associated with it for the past twelve years having filled every position in the Department except that of chief and is qualified by experience and training to fill the position he seeks.

TUNE IN **KREG** Tuesday, 7 P. M.

Court Notes BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, April 1 .-- A list f events for Public Schools week Park schools.

A feature event will be a pro gram to be presented the evening of April 11 in the Grand avenue school's auditorium sponsored by members of the Masonic lodge "Molly Be Jolly," an operetta with a cast of 60 children, will be pre-sented under the direction of Miss Kathryn Smith, Arthur F. Corey, of Santa Ana, assistant county superintendent of schools, and former superintendent of Buena Park shools, is to speak. A 7:15 o'clock exhibit of work in the various classrooms will precede the program. The full capacity of the auditorium, which had been converted by partitions into three lassrooms, will be available. The added space will be made possible through the return of pupils to classes at the Lindbergh school. New drapes will be installed in the auditorium purchased through funds derived by P.-T. A. benefit

The rededication of the Lindbergh school Monday afternoon also included in the special week program. Fathers of members of the woodshop classes taught by Homer Kreps at the Grand avenue school will be honored guests at program and exhibit the evening of April 12 at the schoolhouse The public is invited to attend.

LAGUNA BEACH, April 1. -Beginning tonight, the Laguna

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and the prize winner. Thursday, from 3 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon, and from 6:30 to 9 Lella Nelson, Mary Hilda Kelton,

open evenings was taken up by the High School Parent-Teacher association, this with a view of entheir studies.

Newport Boats

Harbormaster Thomas Bouchey has Long Be issued a notice to all boat owners, especially those owing boats too small to be placed in the registrasmall to be placed in the registra-tion class, urging them to register Pythian Sisters their craft with the harbormaster's

"The small boat situation at Newport Harbor," Bouchey said today, "has cost boat owners thousands of dollars in lost boats during the past few years, and also has cost the city of Newport Beach and the harbor department much money and labor. Boat registration will ley of the Moon near Oakland. ort in a short time."

their boats and receive a number, with no cost to the boat owner. The registration numbers will be

lerton, former superior court juror, was granted a divorce from Arthur Je Kelley on grounds of cruelty, according to a decree just filed in the court, following a hearing before Judge G. K. Scovel. The Kelleys married in Los Angeles, April 5, 1920, and separated March nut loaf and coffee were served

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Shouting down demands that they return to their homes for relief, 500 hunger strikers massed at the McAlester, Okla., courthouse, as shown above, and refused to leave unless truckloads of food were distributed to them at the courthouse. Scores of women and children remained in the building after 300 of the most militant strikers were evicted. Authorities threatened to use gas bombs as strikers continued hostile.

or peril. or sword? . .

LA HABRA, April 1 .- Honoring Miss Julia Middleton, of La Habra, whose wedding to Ned Algeo, of El Monte, is planned as an early April event, a miscellaneous shower and bridge party was given recently at the La Habra Memor-Hostesses were Mrs. ial hall. Harry Fischbach, Mrs. M. G. Renkin, Mrs. Ed Middleton, of La Habra, and Mrs. Carolyn Gardner. of Pasadena.

In the bridge games which en-Beach branch of the county library tertained the guests during the evening. Ethyl Russell won high week. The hours will be as fol- score and Hazel Young, second. In "500," Mary Hilda Kelton was

o'clock in the evening. On Friday Hazel Young, Ruby Wilson, Monand Saturday, from 1:30 to 6 tez Lewis, Dessie Bellomy, Mary Donald, Erma Epperly, Margaret Inquiries revealed that a large Hart, Naomi Granger, Mrs. Ethnumber of library patrons, partic- lyn Hart, Mrs. C. L. Crumrine, ularly persons employed during the Mrs. Anna Brookhouser, Mrs. J. A. day, have expressed a desire to Chewning, Mrs. William Gluth, have the library open during even- Mrs. F. A. Middleton, Mrs. Wiling hours. It also was learned that liam Fortson, Gladys Hill, Marguerite Williams, Geneva Spray, the matter of having the library Bernice Presley, Mrs. A. H. White and Mrs. T. M. Blakemore, of La Habra; Eula Bale, of Fullerton; Gladys McQuire, of Yorba Linda; abling the students to secure ref- Ethyl Russell, Carrie Casey and erence material in connection with Lucille Casey, of Covina; Selma Cedarquist, of Alhambra; Dor & Algeo, and Mrs. Lyman McCrea. of El Monte; Mrs. D. H. Tunstall and Wilma Hoskins, of Inglewood; Mrs. H. O. Zehner, of Avenal; To Be Registered Mrs. Josephine Taylor Webster. of Los Angeles; Mrs. E. D. De-NEWPORT BEACH, April 1. - Gray and Mrs. Dan Inscore, of

Sponsor Parties

TUSTIN, April 1. - Sponsored by the Tustin Pythian Sisters three benefit card parties were held recently. The proceeds wil go to the Pythian Home at the Val-

enable this department to locate missing craft and get a detailed re-Bridge was played at the home scores held by John Cleary and Mrs. Charles O. Artz. Bridge was oes, row boats, skiffs, dinghys and beliant the diversion at the home of Mrr Beulah Hamilton, with Asa Case) similar craft are asked to register and Mrs. Sarah May Matthews, holders of high scores. At the home of Mrs. Emma Pankey "500" was played, with Ben Marks painted on boats and a complete and Mrs. Gladys Swartout, successful at making high scores. Spring flowers decorated the three

> Adjourning to the Knights of Pythias hall, prizes were awarded to the holders of high scores. The door prize was captured by Mrs.

L. R. Wilson. Refreshments of sandwiches, to the 85 guests present by Mesdames Vera Comer, Enid Wilson, Jessie Kiser, Mollie Smith and Eva Holford.

Christian Science

"Reality" was the subject of the lesson sermon yesterday at the Santa Ana First Church of Christ, Scientist. The Golden Text was from the Psalms: "Thou, O Lord, shalt endure for ever; and thy remembrance unto all generations." One of the Bible selections in the lesson sermon included these verses from Paul's epistle to the "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God; and if children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ; if so be that we suffer with him, that we may be also glorified to-Who shall separate getner. . . . Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? shall tribulation, or distress, or persesecution, or famine, or nakedness,

Telephone

-An adult education night class Diesel engine work will be tarted tonight at the Huntington Beach Union high school. About 60 men of the community requested instruction in the night class. The board of education of the high school considered this request and has decided to test out the interest in the work during the renainder of the school year.

While the theoretical work is being presented the class will meet the music room on the north side of the auditorium. Visual work will be presented by use of the projector and slides. The class vill meet weekly and anyone residing in the high school distric is eligible to join. There is no charge for the class. Those interested should report for the first class at 7 o'clock.

Farewell Affair Held for Couple

BREA. April 1 .- Twenty-three embers of the adult class of the hristian church school, of which R. Merrifield is the teacher, gathered in the annex of the church Tuesday night for a surtime in honor of Mr. and Mrs. . Nay, in Scriptures," by Mark Baker Edall these things we are more than dy, said, "The understanding of Hugh Hollingsworth,

conquerors through him that loved his spiritual individuality makes A chicken dinner was enjoyed man more real, more formidable followed by a program in which J. L. Cummings sang four num-A correlative passage from "Sci- in truth, and enables him to conbers and Mrs. Lina Russell gave

bree readings. The program had table appointments and in favors been arranged by Mrs. Frank J. Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth, who Schweitzer. The dinner program comprised Mrs. Blanche Sutliff, Mrs. Gretta Lackey, Mrs. W. C. Churchill and Mrs. F. J. Bergman. The Easter theme was used in

VOTE FOR Milburn G. Harvey for City Attorney

Educated in Santa Ana Schools, Stanford University and the College of Law of the Iniversity of Southern Cali-

Resident of Santa Ana 22

Practiced law in Santa Ana 10 years.

United States Commissioner for the Southern District of California in the Department of Justice 3 years.

> Actual experience as City Attorney 4 years.



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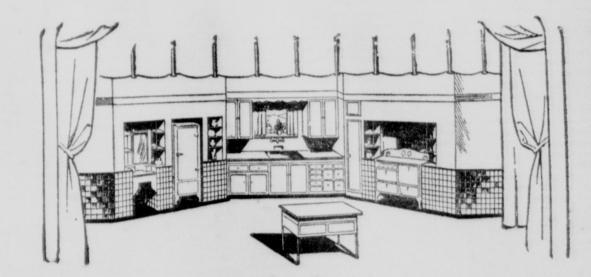
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regular, for the first time in 13 twice was largely instrumental in

HARDER HELPED HUDLIN

Tyrus Raymond Cobb was . high school classmate of Bill to Vosmik as a thrower, and in Werber, of the Red Sox . . . the best defensive flychaser on Weber went to Duke, Berger to the payroll.

. . Berger was

out of the door representatives of

PEARSON HAS STUFF

Garden and the Twentieth Cen-

Twentieth Century officials

training in the grapefruit belt.

as anybody in the league.

"First division talk is okeh,"

he said today. "But they don't say

where in the first division. I say

Dans and nobody else scare me."

Bordagaray, who is 22, describes

His folks were born over there;

out during an exhibition baseball

Bassler, a member of the Holly-wood Pacific Coast league team,

was stricken with a hemorrhage

of the stomach during a game

Newport Nine, 6-2

Three-hit pitching by Doug

Wheeler helped Garden Grove turn

back Newport Harbor, 6-2, in an

which gave Garden Grove victory

feature. The score

McDonald's fielding was another

. Milnar, a Garden in New York in June, providing an opponent is named by intimated otherwise, but Hoffman ville, O., in 1933. . . . Roy Hughes has had arm trouble for the last two springs, and Walter Johnson anything, except what's in the

Willis Hudlin credits the de- man to take it easy. . . . Hughes' Jim Mullen, co-matchmaker for

mother used to pick them up and available a fortnight later . . . "We'll have nothing else to say say, "Two little bozies" . . . Meanwhile, confidence in Hughes until after April 15," Hoffman said. . Among the Cleveland out

DO YOU KNOW THEM IN THEIR CIVIES? Here is the "Big Four" of the Giants' pitching staff, snapped as seldom shown—during a stroll after training hours at Miami Beach, Fla. Left to right are: Fred Fitzsimmons, Hal Schumacher,



Wildcats at Poly field tomorrow at 3:30 as much importance on it as she

games have ended in Santa Ana's ORLANDO, Fla., April 1.—(UP) first engagement, and followed ors she had held before a back noon. -America's most rabid baseball with a hard-fought 6-5 victory. fans, those lusty rooters who The Saint reserves defeated the the courts late in the summer of scream at their Dodgers, are goreserves, 9-1.

> Diego in their conference opener against a backboard she sought here last week, oppose Glendale to get the feel of a racquet and

liberate as a butcher working on a ham hock. There's no Dempsey snarl, baring gleaming on going, but get into trouble white hope in the outfield. Brook-their laurels this year. Long just a nearly every time they start lyn's hero-to-be is Stanley Borda- Beach, the 1934 champion, lost to "Queen" Helen appeared highly

> the fact he was leading his club in batting. The reason: the pur- COAST PREPARATORY LEAGUE chase price of \$25,000 was termed San Diego Alhambra Pasadena ing of the newcomers observed in a tour about major league clubs Glendale Bordagaray is the most interest-

> Glendale at Santa Ana third place. With me in there at San Diego; Alhambra at Pasa-

football saw the American Allof Emperor Hirohito.

for the Detroit Tigers, was in a 50-lap main event, defeating Kelly critical condition in a hospital here retillo by less than a lap. Al today after he collapsed in a dug-Gordon of Long Beach was third.

ABRH
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6 2 1 Farwell 4
4 1 3 Sweet 4
4 0 2 Maxson 4
4 0 1 F. Mald'nado 4
6 0 1 Franco 3
4 1 2 Rivers 3 Munoz 5 Maldonado 5

(UP)—Helen Moody passed another milestone of her comeback trail

Counting on improved perform-Santa Ana's Saints meet for the was very light but the former na- ances from his runners and jumpfifth time this season in baseball tional and world champion placed ers, Coach Reese Greene today was illness. had a few years ago on three trying to figure a dope-sheet that Three of the past four practice slashing sets for a championship. would give Santa Ana high school's It marked a definite step ahead track tea ma victory over San Cheney had won so often. Another fornia, major or minor, registered a 3-0 shutout in the in her campaign to regain the hon- Diego in San Diego Saturday after-

in the first Coast league dual meet Mrs. Kenneth Carter, runner-up actly ten times more than any Beach and Pasadena but lost to pionships, was another strong Frank Shellenback made more this Glendale. Santa Ana dropped its opening event to Glendale, beat Althe championship flight included rector for the picture. hambra and then fell before Long Miss Jane Douglas, Mrs. Gregg Beach here last Friday, 682-3 to Lifur, Mrs. C. J. Woerner, Mrs.

ensor dropped the 440 to dusky year-old Clara Callender of Mon- count. The box score: Walt McCowan in 53.6 seconds, the terey. Long Beach runner finishing two Play today was confined to an strides ahead. Oswald Jones lost 18-hole qualifying round with Miss Tabe 2b fearsome fish eye as he shuffles against a minor league outfit garay, a .306 hitter from Sacra- Alhambra, 4-3, and Pasadena tri- pleased with the results. She the half-mile to Chase, who caught Traung and Mrs. Lifur leading the ment. umphed over Glendale by the same seemed in excellent condition and Bordagaray isn't exactly new to score. San Diego's 4-2 win over indicated her intention of returning stretch and won by two yards in tomorrow, with the first 16 quali-Carnera is savage most popular fighters that ever most. He shows meet. He shows may be a struggle and a desperate rally in set or two.

Bordagaray isn't exactly new to score. San Diego's 4-2 win over indicated her intention of retaining stretch and woll by the majors, with the first 10 quantity of the majors. Chicago's White Sox the Saints came only after a hard to the club this week for another great fiers in the championship flight. Struggle and a desperate rally in set or two. the mile by a yard in 4.49.2. Cameron Gillis was off form in the broad jump, barely placed third. Len Stafford, the 12-foot polevaulter, went out at 11 feet and had to be

TOKYO, April 1.-(UP) - The largest assemblage of royalty ever Erwin Youel did 11:3 in the vault Saturday when Bears and Trojans eleven, 46 to 0, in Meiji stadium. after Stafford failed, and barely clash in a dual meet which prom-Among the 60,000 huddled under missed twice at 11:6. Youel tied ises to be fully as close as last ambrellas in the vast stadium for first. were ten princes of the royal line

Long Beach also won the Class B 62. and C meets, 67 to 23, and 52-13, hibu and Takamatsu, brothers of Emperor Hirohito.

Although unable to see a se Although unable to score, the part. Results:

6 in.; tie for third among Culp (LB),
Booth (LB) and Stafford (SA), 10
ft. 6 in. Score—Long Beach 68 2-3, Santa Ana 44 1-3.

Defeats Pomona

SHEIKS MAKE MONEY IN CAMP Virginia To HOLLYW Be Next S. A. Golf Rivals

Virginia Country club of Long Beach will be Santa Ana's opponent next Sunday when semi-final matches are played for the Southern California inter-team golf championships,

While Santa Ana was idle because of a bye in the playoff schedule, Virginia yesterday turned back Victoria of Riverside in a quarter-final contest, 12-9. Hollywood won from Oakmont and will play the survivor of Sunday's will be missed, as most fenceclash between Bel-Air and California.

Dr. G. C. Ross, Santa Ana's team captain who "scouted" the Virginia-Victoria tussle, said he had not been informed where the first half of the Santa Ana-Virginia home-and-home series would be

Santa Ana's Class B team dropped a 111/2 to 61/2 decision at San Clemente yesterday but retained first place in the South Coast league because Huntington Beach also lost-at Meadowlark, 13-5.

Best-ball sweepstakes winners: H. S. Wright and H. B. Rapp, 74-8-66; F. E. Farnsworth and Lew Wallace; 79-10-69; Shields and C. K. Dodds, 79-10-69; Ed Holmes and C. W. Jordan, 76-7-69; L. W. Bemis and L. D. Coffing, 75-6-69.

Mrs. Cheney Out Of Cal Women's Golf Tournament

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1. -(UP)-With Mrs. L. D. Cheney of lywood wholeheartedly at the box San Gabriel missing from the en- office, William Lane and Co. apgolf championship which began to- training at Fullerton, if what we day at the California Golf club learn from a reliable source is was a wide open affair.

the San Gabriel star was forced to remain at home because

Traung, young San Francisco true Hollywood had the player, to capture the title Mrs. training site of any team in Cali-The squads were to have met Prancisco girl this spring in the work as extras in the Joe E. Del Monte Women's tournament. Brown picture, which is just ex-

Other entries likely to get into winter. : . . He was technical di-R. C. Noble and Miss Ruth White, in their two-game series with the Everything went wrong for the all from Southern California; Bar- Dai Nippon Tokyo "Giants" winome guard except the dependable bara Ransom, Stockton; Marian ning a snappy 2-to-1 pitching duel Bill Hawkins who came through Leachman, Berkeley; Barbara Saturday and dropping a 12-inning with three first places. Fred Tit- Thompson, Los Altos; and 15- exhibition yesterday by a 6 to 8

5:11 to tie Long Beach's Soutar. fast Los Angeles Coliseum track year's classic won by U.S.C., 69 to

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 1 .- (UP)-

BY WILLIE Q. PRYOR FULLERTON, April 1 .- Holly

wood is ready to pull stakes and shake Fullerton soil from their feet. Thursday has been tentatively set as the date of evacuation. busters who have been following the progress of their training activities here have been critical of the Sheiks because of poor exhibitions carded for the Fullerton park.

Not a single major league team was brought to Fullerton and the best exhibitions have been by the rookies while the regulars were allowed to rest on their laurelsobviously those gained with major league clubs, for they have done little or nothing while in training here.

While the attitude toward the regulars is somewhat hostile, the Hollywood yannigans have won a following. They are out there to play ball as their exhibitions against the Los Angeles Ponca City nine and the Japanese Giants demonstrated.

Frank Oberlin, Santa Ana youngster, who has been playing a lot of baseball around the hotcorner; McDonald at first and Louie (Neva) Novakoff, the Babe Ruth of mushball: and Errol Stoner, husky Olive pitcher, have won a warm spot in the spec tators' hearts for their efforts.

While it may be true that Fullerton fans did not support Hollist, the California Women's parently have no kick coming for was a wide open affair, correct. . . That is that Holly-Winner of the title six times, wood cashed in on the recent Warner Brothers motion of location deal at the Fullerton ball orchard. . . . To the extent of The gallery favored Dorothy several thousand. . . . If that is

Angeles, who defeated the San picked up as much as ten days month than he did selling cars all

Hollywood's yannigans split even

Sunday's Game Karita ss Shintomi if a Yajima if 6 2 3 Oberlin 3b ag sawa lb 4 0 1 Curtis of 5 1 Grio of 5 1 0 Novakoff rf 5 7 Cura c 4 0 0 Palm lf 6 chibori c 1 0 1 Varello c 5 7 (injama x 0 0 0 1 Bolnger 203b 4 awam'ra p 5 1 1 Brown p 5

Totals . .47 6 11 Totals . .46 5 10

went out at 11 feet and had to be satisfied with a tie for third. Bob Reif tired and did not place in the low hurdles.

Stafford redeemed himself in the discus with his best toss of the season, 112 feet, and it was far enough for a surprise first, Blas Mercurio also came up to expectations in the high jump, clearing the staff of the satisfied with a tie for third. Bob Reif tired and did not place in the low hurdles.

LOS ANGELES, April 1.—

LOS ANGELES, April 1.—
Three crack sprinters—George Anderson and "Mushy" Pollock, of California, and Foy Draper of U.S.C.—will match strides on the low hurdles.

Saturday's Game Hollywood ABRH
Tabe 2b 4 0 1 Berkowitz ss (Mizuhara 3b 3 0 0 McDonald 1b Yajima If 4 0 2 Curtis of Mizuhara 3b 3 0 0 Novakoff rf Nag'sawa 1b 3 0 0 Palm If Horlo of 3 0 0 Varello c Nakayama c 3 0 0 Bolanger 2b Hatafuku p 3 0 0 Stoner p

Totals . .30 1 4 Totals . ..27 2 8



Orval Lyon, Mgr. 1st & Broadway

ROUNDING THE BASES WITH CLEVELAND'S INDIANS NEW ORLEANS, April I. - Maryland Willie Kamm is not considered three-letter man in college, and

of major league baseball.

Strained Achilles' tendons demand rest when the race Hughes, the latter the other land Roy is hottest are the reason. . . of Cleveland's new keystone com-Bad News Hale, with his potent bination, declare that Berger can bination, declare that Berger can play baseball just as good as he cares to. . . Four years ago cares to. . . Four years ago ten, by the way. . . Glenn Myatt starts his 12th year with the Indians still a second string catcher.

Scout Cyril Slapnicka, a fellow lowan, signed Trosky while the lowan signed Trosky hadn't even heard of lowar signed up to the 1935 battle of the lowan signed Trosky while the lowan signed Tro

dians still a second string catcher.

Little Frank Pytlak again is No. 1. Pytlak was handicapped by illness last season.

He is the correspondent of a Polish newspaper in his home city of Buffalo.

Charley (Greek) George, recruit receiver. scintillated in all sports at Oglethorpe college.

Bob Garbark, another, was an all-round athlete cardinals and A's were thinking about it.

Last season was are the majors, but that didn't prevent him from being the find of the year.

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The heavyweight ring champion and his retinue, including Hoffman and his retinue, including H other, was an all-round athlete at Allecheny college. . . He hit at Allecheny college . . . Al Brenzel, who may hang on as the hit at Allecheny content of the home runs by a Cleveland comparation of the hotel yesterday for a series of midwest content of the home runs by a Cleveland comparation of the hotel yesterday for a series of midwest content of the hotel yesterday f

third string catcher, cost Pitts-burgh \$25,000 when he came up from the Pacific Coast league in nine pitchers, with Dennis Players assert that Monte Pear-Galehouse filling the place left vacant when Bob Weiland went to
the St. Louis Browns . . . Galebouse right handed 24 standing for the standard was correcting a balking house, right handed, 24, standing fault developed in the Southern as-

6 feet 1, and weighing 190, was sociation, when he was stricken on a contract to fight for the ot effective for New Orleans last by appendicitis. season until July, after which he potential Lefty Grove, first at-. He hasn't tracted attention when he struck April 15 as required in the agreebegged 14 games . . He hasn't tracted attention when he struck been beaten in the Dixie series, out 18 Cleveland regulars in a ment. and trimmed Galveston, Texas night exhibition game in Zanesleague champions, twice last ville, O., in 1933.

has cautioned the Cincinnati Irishman to take it easy. . . . Hughes has cautioned the Cincinnati Irishman to take it easy. . . . Hughes has cautioned the Cincinnati Irishman to take it easy. . . . Hughes has cautioned the Cincinnati Irishman to take it easy. . . . Hughes has cautioned the Cincinnati Irishman to take it easy. . . . Hughes has cautioned the Cincinnati Irishman to take it easy. . . . Hughes has cautioned the Cincinnati Irishman to take it easy. . . . Hughes has cautioned the Cincinnati Irishman to take it easy. . . . Hughes has cautioned the Cincinnati Irishman to take it easy. . . . Hughes has cautioned the Cincinnati Irishman to take it easy. . . . Hughes has cautioned the Cincinnati Irishman to take it easy. . . . Hughes has cautioned the Cincinnati Irishman to take it easy. . . . Hughes has cautioned the Cincinnati Irishman to take it easy. . . . Hughes has cautioned the Cincinnati Irishman to take it easy. . . . Hughes has cautioned the Cincinnati Irishman to take it easy. . . . Hughes has cautioned the Cincinnati Irishman to take it easy. . . . Hughes has cautioned the Cincinnati Irishman to take it easy. . . . Hughes has cautioned the Cincinnati Irishman to take it easy. . . . Hughes has cautioned the Cincinnati Irishman to take it easy. . . . Hughes has cautioned the Cincinnati Irishman to take it easy. . . . Hughes has cautioned the Cincinnati Irishman to take it easy. . . . Hughes has cautioned the Cincinnati Irishman to take it easy. . . . Hughes has cautioned the Cincinnati Irishman to take it easy. . . . Hughes has cautioned the cincinnation for the stadium, said almost positively that Baer will fight in Soldier field in August or September. Hoffand the stadium, said almost positively that Baer will fight in Soldier field in August or September. Hoffand the stadium, said almost positively that Baer will fight in Soldier field in August or September. Hoffand the stadium, said almost positively that Baer will fight in Soldier field in August or September. Hoffand the stadium, sa says he is through popping off. with which he gets the ball away. in August or September. Hoff-There is no question that a . . . Bill Knickerbocker had a man referred him, too, to the There is no question that a bad temperament has retarded the tall right hander. Louis Berger got the name "Bozy" from his grandmother. Berger has a grandmother. Berger has a twin sister Their grandwell pleased if the Californian is lite, but redundant.

But Rickerbotker has a nasty appendix, but the operation previous remark. Joe Jacobs had a cold, but talked loudly of the injustice being done his protege, well pleased if the Californian is lite, but redundant.

the army stationed in Washington mik's leg appears as good as ever. Berger's idol . . . Berger was a fielders, Milt Galatzer rates next

American League 'Off' Babe Ruth For Chiseling 0 0 0 HERE, THERE IN SPORTSDOM

(United Press Staff Correspondent) sport shot here and there: Old-timers say Joe Louis is the jors. . . Connie Mack is the old- loads of his reasons.

in throwing anvile. . . .

enough himself. . . it every time he is hit or starts South America because he ducks had him in line last season but struggle and a desperate rally in set or two. a charge. . . . His mouth opens when opponents take a sock at turned him back in June, despite the eighth. to his ears in a mad snarl . him. . but he hasn't got the punch. His fight with Louis in June ought to be a honey . . . as long 'Y' Tournament

They say Fred Perry's share from a movie he made would net him \$50,000 if he could take it. Harry Heilmann, the slugger of old, is a crack radio announc-Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, says the American league was down on season in Santa Ana, basket ball Babe Ruth because he said he fades out of the sports picture would not play any more and with finat games in the Y.M.C.A. Invitational tournament this week. manager's job, and because he tried to chisel Joe McCarthy out

Ralph's Shirts of Fullerton and Wayne Garlock's Service of Santa

Bordagaray, who is 22, described to chisel Joe McCarthy out
Wayne Garlock's Service of Santa

His folks were born over t of the seat as Yankee pilot. . .

win the Old America's mug. . . in the Grand National. . . . The stork club is pitching a Friday night for the title. old jockey, who has turned crooner and will work there. . . All Schacht is the biggest card in champions; United Procham BASSLER party today for Earl Sande, the Teams already eliminated in the Schacht is the biggest card in champions; United Presbyterians, baseball down south, not counting Costa Besa Pay-n-Takit and the

the Babe and Dizzy. . . . Al has South Methodists. some brand new tricks. The Chicago Cubs, first team to train in Florida, way back in 1914, are talking about moving there again next year. . . Linus Frey of the Dodgers, who is a turnaround or switch-hitter, is doing all his batting from the left side because it is nearer first base. The Yanks won't play the House of David next spring. that the novelty has worn off

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Nine of the Philadelphia Athletics most colorful managers, talks "first are 22 or under, making them one division" by day and by night. NE WYORK, April 1 .- Putting of the youngest teams in the ma-

. Tommy Loughran, one of the ment.

Fives In Final Contests Friday

Running through its longest Ana are paired in a Division A he in Coalinga, Cal. Like "Dizzy" Jock Whitney is about to out- contest at 8:30 Wednesday night, Dean, Bordy is in no way unpleas-Lipton Lipton, who never could following a curtain-raiser between ant in his self-assurance. He's

LeRoy Levens' Service and the entirely naive in making his claims Jock can't do better than a second First Christians in Division B. to greatness, Champions of the two groups meet

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

(By United Press) FRESNO-With only one more base.

the pre-season game to play, the San Francisco Seals had a record today of 12 wins and only four defeats to show for their training camp efforts. The Seals made it four straight over Oakland yesterday by an 8-7 score. The Seals meet Seattle here Wednesday to complete their pre-season competition.

Out during an exhibition game here yesterday.

Bassler, a member of wood Pacific Coast lea was stricken with a hof the stomach during with the Cricago Cubs. cian said he "lost half in his body." complete cian said he "lost half the blood

in his body." VENTURA The Seattle Indians that the Portland Beavers opened a two-game exhibition series here to-lay after the Indians were snowed under by the Tokyo Giants, Japanese professionals, at Los Angeles last night. The Giants won, 16 to 6.

Wheeler Baffles Newport Nine, 6-2

FULLERTON - The Hollywood Sheiks went back to practice toheiks went back to practice to-ay for the season's opener with he Angels Friday after suffering two efeats with defeats with a split squad yester-day. Part of the team was trounced, 6 to 5, by the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley field in Los Angeles and the remainder went down to defeat, 6 to 5, before the Tokyo Giants here.

SANTA MONICA-The Chicago SANTA MONICA—The Chicago hubs moved from Los Angeles today o engage in a two-game exhibition deries with the Los Angeles Angels. Pacific Coast league champions, here. The Cubs eked out a 6-5 victory over the Hollywood Stars in a 10-inning game in Los Angeles yesterday.

feature. The score:

Newport Harbor Garden Grove

ABRH

Felix cf 4 0 0 White 2b 51 1

Gripp If 3 0 0 Dungan If 52 2

Harris 3b 3 1 1 M Donald3b 4 0 2

Cook ss 2 1 0 Acker cf 4 1 1

Trapp 2b 4 0 1 Riley ss 4 0 1

Staples p 2 0 0 Cartwrght rf 1 0 0

Hall c 4 0 1 Vail 1b 4 1 2

Buxton 1b 3 0 0 Starkey c 4 0 0

Drysd'le rf p 3 0 0 Wheeler p 3 0 2

Salisbury rf 2 0 0 Farris rf 2 1 1 Harris ab
Cook ss 2 1 0 Acker ci
Trapp 2b 4 0 1 Riley ss
Staples p 2 0 0 Cartwrght r
Hall c 4 0 1 Vail 1 b
Buxton 1b 3 0 0 Starkey c
Drysd'le rf p 3 0 0 Wheeler p
Salisbury rf 2 0 0 Farris rf
Foltz rf EL PASO, Tex.—The Pittsburgh Pirates and the Chicago White Sox played the twelfth game of their cross country barnstorming exhibi-tion series today after the Pirates won, 8 to 7, in a game here yester-

today

the ball.

"real" tennis

engaging in a set of

It was just one set and the play

injury forced her withdrawal from

her comeback last month by play-

Royal Japanese

Football Romp

to witness a game of American

Stars defeat an All-Japanese

of Japan, including Princes Chic-

See U.S.

The Saint prepsters, who ing "pat ball" at the California dropped a 4-2 decision to San Tennis club. By banging a ball Casey Stengel, one of baseball's His aim doesn't seem too high, at in a second home game Friday accustom her eyes to the speed of least not after you get a few afternoon.

Stengel's chief argument is that been the kingpins of Coast league the court and for the first time San Diego and Long Beach have old-timers say Jee Louis is first killer in the ring with a dead pan they've seen in years. . . The Dodgers seem to do every- his club is, in every way, as good as it was last year, and better thing backward. . . They've whip- in some ways. Like the champion that the Hillers and Hares will carpenter, Yale university player,

First-Round Scores San Diego 4, Santa Ana Alhambra 4, Long Beach Pasadena 4, Glendale 3. Games Friday

we'll make it. I can hit as good dena.

LOS ANGELES, April 1 .- (UP) ternal injuries. -Johnny Bassler, former catcher

Lawrenceville protege, Frankie Parker, who is ranked No. 4 nationally, would not be a can-didate for the international

Beasley said Parker would concentrate on winning the U. S. National and leave Davis Cup competition to other ranked stars.

'BABY' KAYOES WALLACE Totals . . 30 2 3 Totals . 37 6 12 last night

Totals . 39 7 15 Totals . 34 1 1 Volleyball Team QUICK FLIGHT WINS AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico,

from 10 knockdowns by Baby here yesterday. The horse paid \$7 on \$2 straight pari-mutuel tick-champion and claimant to the world title, who earned a technical knockout in the sixth round and \$3.40, while Alviso, third, paid alast night.

| Comparison in the eighth race paid \$7 to 2, in matches here. Santa Ana's lineup included Dr. Some Thursday. Jones has been playing steady willis, Vic Walker, Tom Kneip, and \$3.40, while Alviso, third, paid and \$3.40, while Alviso, third, paid and \$3.40.

Draper and Pollock are both Na-

Although unable to score, the spanese players, coached gorge Marshall, formerly of Ohjoury, externed when his racing car crashed into a fence during a 23-lap qualifying race at Ascot automobile speedway.

The car skidded and turned over their bealts on string the relimber times, throwing Snaveley out, the died three hours later of a concussion of the brain and in the remain luries.

AS CUP CANDIDATE

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Maintaining their position at the Bobby Jones has been established MEXICO CITY, April 1.—(UP) April 1.—(UP)—Quick Flight won top of the league with Redlands, as co-favorite with Gene Sarazen Frankie Wallace of Cleveland the featured Long Beach Handi-Santa Ana Y. M. C. A.'s volley- to take his own tournament—the today was bruised and battered cap by a length in the eighth race ball player defeated Pomona, 3 annual Masters' classic starting

Goodrich Silvertown Stores



Laguna Beach Building Total At High Mari

onths ending March 31 of this mile of track.

this year break all former Newport. ecords, according to Floyd W. ness building now under construction at the intersection of Coast barge from San Pedro soulevard and Ocean avenue. The latter is being built for the Consolidated Mortgage company, of Los Angeles.

While the greater portion of the total for the first quarter of this year was absorbed by large building projects, a considerable number of permits were issued for the construction of private homes and or alterations and additions to

the past few days were the following: Henry M. Martin, 452 a benefit for the building fund. Hill street, \$2500, H. C. Hind, con-Durlin Brayton, pany; R. T. Reardon, 2811 Rounsevel Terrace, \$1300, Charles H. The program in part, follows:

Jester, 596 Laguna canyon, \$600; Address of welcome race, \$500; Helen Pavey and Re-

Chapter Visited By O. E. S. Deputy

GARDEN GROVE, April 1 .-Mrs. Inice Drton, of Huntington Beach, deputy grand matron of the 57th district, made her visit to Garden Grove chapter, O. at the regular meeting held in K. of P. hall in Anaheim re-

Mary Zieglar, of Seaside chapter, the Young Married People's Bible William Smott, of Los Alamitos. Ana chapter.

from the chapter to assist in the 6:30 o'clock, a musical entertain- the section presented her with

ols. co-hostesses

NEWPORT BEACH, April 1.—
Work will be started this week
on the rebuilding of Pacific Electric tracks into Newport Beach, according to word received from the Los Angeles office of the

ar reached the record-breaking will undertake the ballasting of to offset some of the recent wells otal of \$126,140, which amount is the right of way, and will be em- in that section of the field which than three times the aggre- ployed for about two weeks on have obtained production in at least rate for the corresponding three the job, it was stated by E. E. one case of more than 200 barrels months of 1934, when the total Fitzpatrick, agent for the Pacific a day. was \$41,600. Electric. More than 2000 feet of Inter The figures for the first quarter track will be replaced in West clated well because of the fact that

The resumption of rail service power boilers which wil provide school will be held next Monday ase, city building inspector. In- into Newport is believed the re- ample steam power for drilling to afternoon at 2 o'clock. luded in the permits issued dur- sult of requests of officials of the 8000 feet or more. Also the well ing the first quarter were those Rohl-Connoly company, engaged in is equipped with a new steel der- are Miss Mabel Looney, principal for the Lynn theater building, the laying top rock on the jettles at rick with ball bearing crown block and first and second grades; Miss w elementary school structure on the harbor entrance. At the pre-Park avenue, and the new busi- sent time rock for the jetty work is being brought to the harbor by

Japanese To Hold Benefit Program Tuesday Evening

Included among permits issued in terian church Tuesday evening at are now down about 2000 feet. 7:30 o'clock.

A feature will be a doll festival, 1450 arrangements having been made during which time a half dozen boulevard, south, \$1000, for securing a full display from wells have been put down to the Smith Construction company; A. Los Angeles, where a festival was A. Rhodes, 1497 Coast boulevard, given recently, it was announced Smith Construction com- by the pastor, the Rev. K. Kikuchi Leonard Miyawaki will preside

Mrs. Isador Kerr, 754 Temple Ter- Etsuko Furuta; violin solo, Miss Sumi Aliyma; violin solos, Miss gina O'Sullivan, 1390 Temple Ter- Mary Chino, with Mrs. Edwin M. race, \$6000, Smith Construction Thill as accompanist; story, "Hina Company. Matsuri," Miss Mitsue Miyawaki; vocal solos, Tsunemi Chino; duet Mrs. G. Hashimoto and Miss A. Nishikata; piano solos, Setsuko Imamoto; vocal solo, Miss Mary Chino; talks, Roy Kanegae and the Rev. T. H. Walker, of Ana-McAulay, of Orange.

Bible Class In

& A. M., plans a program one ance. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Squires birthday anniversary of Mrs. Elevening during Public School week, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford mer Johns, leader of the arts and dinner: which commences April 8. Mrs. were in charge of arrangements. crafts section of the Los Alami- o'clock.

program. It was announced that ment was enjoyed. Two selections gifts. home of Mrs. Emma Kearns on Lulu Matney and Mrs. Enid Wil- Strodhoff, M. Hawes, of

P. E. Begins TEST OF DEEP STUDENTS BACK Huntington Beach Business Men to Meet on Tuesday Huntington Beach April 1 NEW MEMBERS L. B. Groups OFFICERS Huntington Beach Business Men to Meet on Tuesday Huntington Beach April 1 NEW MEMBERS L. B. Groups WOMAN'S (1988)

Dedication services for

Teachers at the Lindbergh school

The initial social activity to be

held in the new building will be

an old-fashioned box social the

evening of April 9, at 7:30 o'clock.

The affair will be sponsored by

regular meeting was changed to

the second Tuesday in April be-

Cypress P.-T.A

Monroe of Walnut Park.

home on Lincoln boulevard.

the Nazarene church pastorate.

terian church: 7:30 o'clock.

Coming Events

Westminster P.-T. A.; Presby-

Newport Beach city council;

Huntington Beach city council;

Tustin city council; city hall;

La Habra Legion post-auxiliary

church parsonage.

sonic hall; noon.

Legion hall; 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY

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Golden Bear cafe; noon.

White House cafe; noon.

club: clubhouse; 2 p. m.

hall; 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY Cypress \$58,000 school bond elec-

Laguna Beach Rotary club;

clubhouse; 2 p. m. La Habra W. R. C.; Masonic

DULL HEADACHES GONE

Coy Drug Co .- (Adv.)

House cafe; 7 p. m.

cause of conflicting Public Schools

To Meet Tuesday

The W. R. Hemingsen family

the P.-T. A.

week activities.

The date for the

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 1. The Associated Oil company is children returned to classes at the April 8 with a band concert in veraging more than a thousand fic into the beach city have been drilling a well on the Denison lease Lindbergh school today for the the afternoon and evening. ollars a day since January 1, carried by bus since recent rip in the old field which has attract- first time since the 1933 March cuilding permits for the three tides which tore out more than a ed considerable attention. Accord- carthquake, Through an approxiign to information given out, the mate cost of \$1200 in SERA labor, Merchants' Industrial exposition to Mrs. Ethel Kays were initiated vey of local conditions and confer A crew of approximately 20 men well is to go to the 3800 foot sand the building was completely razed with the exception of the foundawork, with the contract set at \$15,600. Interior painting work on the school will be completed at an

Interest is aroused in the Assothe company has set five 90-horseand the surface casing that has Maxine Harris, second and third been set is of the heaviest steel, grades; Miss Irma Weise, fourth 18 inches in diameter. The equip- grade, and Mrs. Martha Landell, ment would suffice for a deep test | fifth grade. in that part of the field, something

the oil interests have been eager-

The Union Oil company on its Brooks lease 1000 feet away from the new Associated Denison well, has installed similar heavy equipment and is putting down a new WINTERSBURG, April 1. - well there, apparently keeping pace Japan night will be observed at with the Associated. The two wells the Wintersburg Japanese Presby- started a week or 10 days ago and The affair will be These wells climax a drilling campaign in the old field which has been under way for three months 3800 fot sand, known as the upper Ashton in this field.

recently at the home of Mrs. heim; benediction, the Rev. R. B. A. C. Robbins on Garden Grove boulevard, when members of the Los Alamitos Woman's club gathfor their monthly bridge Luncheon was served at 12:30 o'clock at small tables cepered with yellow daisies and blue Dinner Program tered with yellow datases and blue lupin. The Easter motif was carried out in the tallies for Visiting matrons and patrons visiting matrons and patrons escorted to the east were Mrs. monthly polluck dinner program of monthly polluck dinner program of monthly polluck dinner program of the duties of hostess by Mrs. Robbins was assisted in the duties of hostess by Mrs. Robbins was assisted tions. Mrs. Robbins was assisted in the duties of hostess by Mrs. City hall; 7:30 o'clock.

Holmes, of San Clemente chapter, class of the Advent Christian First prize in bridge was award- 7:30 o'clock. and Mrs. Vera Jacoby, of Santa church was held recently in the so- ed to Mrs. Gus Strodhoff, of Long Placentia city council; city hall; and Mrs. Vera Jacoby, of Santa church was neid recently in the so-ana chapter.

Announcement was made that proximately 65 persons in attend-Garden Grove lodge No. 586, F. B. Merchant was appointed Following the dinner shared at tos Woman's Club, members of

the regular meeting of the Mon-day Afternoon Star club will be posed of Harry L. Hansen, Claire Dorothy Johns, of Los Angeles; held April 1 at 2 o'clock in the Hansen and Louis Hansen, Mrs. Natalie Smott, King, Richey, Gus cafe; 6:30 p. m. Magnolia avenue, with Mrs. Anola son sang a duet and a quartet, Beach; Charles Scott, Thelma house; noon.

Nearing and Mrs. Camille Nich- composed of Harry Hansen, Claire Gaines, Mary Johnson, Will Shiv- La Habra G Hansen, Mrs. Lorene Hansen and ley. Cleve Johnson, Ernest Social hall; 4 p. m. Following the meeting 75 per- Mrs. Lula Matney gave several Lachenmeyers, Hollopeter, of Arsons were seated in the dining vocal numbers. Mrs. Harry L. tesia; A. P. Nelson, of Santa Ana; room at tables decorated with Hansen was plano accompanist. H. Bohlander, Elmer Johns, B. U. clubhouse: noon.

REALIZES FATHER HASNIT SERVED

HIMSELF YET AND THAT HE SHOULD

NOT BEGIN EATING UNTIL GROWN -

Bear cafe. Sol White and A. Frost are on the banquet comurged to attend. It is planned to BUENA PARK, April 1 .- School hold the first sales day program

Memorial hall. On April 8, a tion and interior walls. W. J. booster parade will be held with Esser of Long Beach was in charge of the remainder of the exposition making a tour of the Frances Cookerly were initiated. trade territory of this city.

The new proposed tax ordinance will be discussed Tuesday night ningsdorf. and a report made of progress on the Newland bowl, a beach amphitheater, for which SERA funds are

WINTERSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Huff, former Win- ance of her birthday. tersburg neighbors, going on to

Mrs. Charles Schuth, Wolmsdorf and Mrs. Ralph Huff the class party of the H. E. O.

Mrs. Lydia Keener is driving a new sedan.

Mrs. Lillie Shaffer Moore, who join the group. in company with her son-in-law, The Orange County council of of the P.-T. A. is scheduled for Albert Collins of Los Angeles, has the auxiliary will meet in Hunthouse. A program will follow a rived home this week. They also will county, Mrs. Moore's daughter, noon annual reports will be given. Mrs. Dave Weber has returned after a visit with Mrs. Maude Mrs. James Haptonstall and family and son. Ray Shaffer and fam-Fay McWilliams is ill at the ily.

Gene Hornbeck of Los Angeles LA HABRA, April 1.-N. was a Sunday guest of Miss Don- Stone, of Adelanto, brother of A. are to move soon to their new na Stinson.

The Rev. V. B. Wheeler and family, of Bell, have moved to the lombe, John Weibe and Henry Sunday. -A delightful party was given Wheeler has recently taken over Rimple, who for the past two Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harp were J. W. McIntosh home, left Monday in Huntington Beach. for the north, going first to Lompoc, where they will fill their first Avenal, are guests of Mrs. Zehner's Liebermann, chairman of Ameriengagement in their evangelistic parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mid- canism of the local auxiliary was the school board was held at the

1.—The Legion auxiliary held a Realty board, social meeting and initiation of A special of At the Tuesday night meeting new members recently. Mrs. Edna of George E. Thompson and B. club scheduled Thursday afterclans will be completed for the Wilson, Mrs. Minnie Sibley and Clyde Mackey, is to make a surior group. Olive Larter and Mrs. Mae Ben- ity by the wholesale planting of speaker,

> was conducted by the president, ing colors, Mrs. Vera Burry, the auxiliary

Riverside Wednesday for a visit parties will be given in the homes be reduced in size to that abso- tione and booths are Mrs. Henry with her mother, Mrs. Eaton, who of Auxillary members to raise lutely necessary to be seen and Warren, is confined at her home for six funds with which to purchase with lettering limited to stating which will begin at 11:20 o'clock; uniforms for the Junior auxiliary whether for rent and sale and giv- Mrs, E. W. Thurman and Mrs. Mrs. drill team.

April 29 is the date set for the of the owner or agent. attended on Wednesday at the card party at San Fernando hos-Huntington Beach Christian church pital for the benefit of disabled veterans. The Legion and Auxiliary members plan to leave Hun-agton Beach about 5 o'clock and will enjoy supper at San Fernando. The public is invited to

LA HABRA

L. Stone, of East Florence avenue, The Heralders quartet, composed is recuperating following an autoof Frederick McIntosh, Paul Co- mobile accident near his home awarded to Miss Bower, second school pupils has been anxiounced

weeks have been guests at the guest Monday evening of friends Gertrude Newcom and Ruth Keele club work and preparations for the

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Zehner, of

LAGUNA BEACH, April 1.--A 'clean-up' of the residential districts of objectionable advertising signs, including those reminiscent of real estate booms, is the latest

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April objective of the Laguna Beach advertising signs, some of them

for the local library. "Junior Re- well as those of other interested the junior auxiliary. view of Authors" will be the first bodies are decidedly opposed to Following a special session of the books donated to the library for the indiscriminating posting of club ways and means committee Miss Jaqueline DeGuelle, presi- nize the right of owner of prop- R. D. Temple, plans were an WINTERSBURG, April 1 - dent of the juniors, presented a crty to indicate that the same is nounced for a bazaar to be held Mrs. James Lewis and baby spent potted plant to Mrs. Bessie Wind- for sale. They point out, however, at the clubhouse May 3. Tuesday night in La Habra with ham, gold star mother, in observ- it is entirely feasible to work out Temple will be general chairman a plan whereby advertising sign- of the affair, On April 13 a number of card boards and similar material would In charge of the various

School Students To Receive Prizes gin at 5:30 o'clock,

temorrow afternoon at the school been on a desert vacation trip, arington Beach April 9. A luncheon grade of the Washington school, visited with relatives in San Diego Odd Fellows' hall. In the after- school assembly this week for havsubject "The American Flag" in Smith are to be co-hostesses at an essay contest sponsored under the Americanism program of the of both the seventh and eighth business session will precede the grades participated in the contest. The first prize of \$1 will be prize of 75 cents will go to Norika as April 13 until April 22. Plans Sawada of the seventh grade, while covering future activities, both of the eighth grade will receive new school,

tion of officers will be a feature A special committee composed of the meeting of the Woman's be held April 10, 11 and 12 at into the Auxiliary and in the jun- with officers of the Laguna Beach of the nominating committee are Enid Schuth, Shirley Art association, the Woman's club Mrs. Carl Brenner, Mrs. L. H. Refreshments were served by Mrs. the scenic beauty of the commun- mentarian, is the scheduled

At the business meeting, which made doubly conspicuous by glar- Wilsey, Mrs. Edward Marxen, Mrs. E. W. Thurman and Mrs. Myrtle Inquiries brought out that while Thurman. The April 18 voted to buy some reference books the members of the realty board as is to be in charge of members of

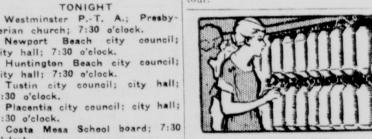
signboards, they nevertheles recog- at the home of the president, Mrs.

luncheon. ing the phone number or address Claude Reynolds, candy; Mrs. W. B. Shaw county store; Mrs. L. H. Tanquary, needle and embroid-Mrs. Fred Law, cooked food; and Mrs. Carl Brenner and Mrs. H. Walling, dinner, service to

Grace Bower, pupil in the eighth Centralia Club Arranges Meeting

CENTRALIA. the meeting of the Parents' club, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon program.

honorable mention. Mrs. Gladys after the Easter vacation.



CHAPTER XLVIII

o'clock.

TUESDAY

Newport Harbor Realty board;
C. of C. office; 3:30 p. m.

Huntington Beach Business aside to make way for a folder, Huntington Beach Business aside to make way for a folder, Harbor Realty board;

O'clock.

That part of the affair was other. They had been returning, those who had lost their jobs, away isn't going to those who had lost their jobs, away isn't going to change things.

Huntington Beach Business aside to make way for a folder, Huntington Beach Business aside to make way for a folder, Cause he was unable to face Rob-Men's association; Golden Bear bulkly stuffed with manuscripts. cafe; 6:30 p. m.

A trade directory and two rall-Costa Mesa Lions club; club- road time tables lay just beyond. ing, unforgettable language, ex- Brian looked down at the page "Why yours and Miss Thatch-

since Brian had moved into the termined to do everything he could to bring the guilty ones to justice.

La Habra Legion auxiliary; Letering on the door leading into the Garden Grove Legion auxiliary; office. The lower one was just as continuous and in the guilty ones to justice. There were two lines of black letering on the door leading into the office. The lower one was just as continuous and in the guilty ones to justice.

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tering on the door leading into the office. The lower one was just as er, for all his thievery and moneyer, for all his thievery and money er, for all his thievery and

them manfully, had fought his He listened, said, "Oh, yes. Ask way through. There had been her to come in, will you?"

The figure he named took Gale's her. "Wonderful for you and me." carrying on in the mill were entirely his own, without the knowladge are consent of the awners.

She said, "I can't tell you how you've done for them, and for the mill. I want to help, Brian, in Huntington Beach Rotary club; Thatcher's sudden flight. Laguna Beach Woman's club;

Or, by this time they might be you," she said, "for taking my somewhere else. Brian, knowing brother back." SIMPLE REMEDY DOES IT was certain that, having made the derstand he's a good workman. Gale said, beneath lowered lash- see how I could give it to you," sense concerning his personal wel- them."

by Laura Lou Brookman Memorial . hall: 6:30 Letters, telegrams and a sheaf boarded a privately chartered true. Mary Cassidy was back in ing about?"

Following the meeting to generate with sons were seated in the dining room at tables decorated with spring flowers. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served by a committee headed by Mr. C. N. Franks.

Brian yearned for vengeance for the memorandum pad was scrawled with notations. The pens in their holder were moist with lake and the telephone was ring served by a committee headed by Mr. C. N. Franks.

Brian yearned for vengeance for the way he himself had been treated at the mill, for having in their holder were moist with lake and the telephone was ring in their holder were moist with hostesses.

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Orange County Federation of Women's club; Garden Grove club-house; 10 a.

Newport Harbor Service club;
La Habra Kiwanis club; Ma
York call as soon as you can get it. I want to talk to McNeal house; as well as of Brian and his mother. That cher had done even worse things. There was the death of Steve Meyers. No one death of Steve Meyers. No one was sure of Thatcher's part in that calls for tact and understanding. I think you might step into the was on his feet now. "Listing of what it means —interviews with the women employes, keeping closely in touch with them, working out problems with them, working out problems that need adjustment. It's word that calls for tact and understanding. I think you might step into the was on his feet now. "Listing of what it means —interviews with the women employes, keeping closely in touch with them, working out problems that calls for tact and understanding of what it means —interviews with the women employes, keeping closely in touch with them, working out problems that calls for tact and understanding the was on his feet now. "Listing of what it means —interviews with the women employes, keeping closely in touch with them, working out problems that calls for tact and understanding the work in the women employes, keeping closely in touch with them, working out problems that the work in the work

Laguna Beach Legion auxiliary; had been changed. The lettering little with him on his hurried de- Mr. Cunningham. He'll tell you It was later that Gale said, "I egion hall; 7:30 p. m.

Laguna Beach Lions club White

Westmore, general manager."

The two weeks had been try
The two weeks had been try
The telephone on Brian's desk

The with nim on his furried departure. The man who had worshipped gold had lost his idol.

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The telephone on Brian's desk

The telephone on Brian's desk ing, strenuous. Brian had tackled rang again and he picked it up, like working with him. About "Everything's going to be won-

Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon lub; clubhouse; 2 p. m.

Garden Grove Woman's club;

There had been scenes with Brian, bysterical and Brian, without rising, motioned tearful. There had been long sessions with the man from Wash
I wanted to talk to you. We're you, too, that I'm sorry for the and for you and me. Oh, that reminds me—" ington whose arrival and subse- making a number of changes in things I said that night you came minds mequent activities had caused the mill, as you may know-rear- and offered to help Phil. I didn't He paused, then went on, as-

Thatcher and his daughter, so ployes, letting some go."

Brian cut in, "F reports had it, were in Canada. Gale nodded. "I want to thank it doesn't matter."

what he did of Thatcher's affairs, Brian waved this aside. "I un- mean-

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Costa Mesa Lions club; clubnouse; noon.

In the center of the desk, on top
La Habra Girl Reserves; M. E.

of everything else, was a sheet of
social hall; 4 p. m.

Anaheim Kiwanis club; Elks of figures.

The management of the desk, on top
Liar, hypocrite — they were mild
words for a scoundrel like
Thatcher.

Brian looked down at the page
of figures on his desk, quickly
glanced up. "That brings me to
the reason I wanted to see you."
he said. "Miss Groves, the former
personnel director, left several days

"Why yours and Miss Thatcheer's."

"You think I'm going to
the reason I wanted to see you."
Thatcher. The memorandum pad was Brian yearned for vengeance for ago. There's no one in her place, wedding was going to be in June.

La Habra Kiwanis club; Maonic hall; noon.

La Habra Royal Neighbors:

to place. Brian picked up the that but he had saved himself ing. I think you might step into the place and handle it in a way the place and handle it in a way

Garden Grove-Anaheim Lions ubs: Anaheim Elks clubhouse; Anaheim Elks clubhouse; clubs; Anaheim Elks clubhouse; and beyond dispute, that the pol- on the threshold Brian was en- since she had been working. More wonderful about the people who icles Robert Thatcher had been tirely the executive, clear-eyed, money than she had dreamed of! are back at work, the things

"But it does!"

Headaches caused by constipatrip out of the country safely. We need more of them. We're es, "I mean I know you were try-she said. "I don't see how I postion are gone after one dose of there was little likelihood that This cleans poisons out they would return. At least not who have been let out in the last then went on, "You've done so for so long!" of BOTH upper and lower bowels. for a long while. Robert Thatcher six months. We'll need them, much for everyone else. I hope He answered exactly as the best Ends bad sleep, nervousness.—Mc- had exercised his usual shrewd There's going to be work for what's happened isn't going to hoped he would spoil your happiness."

lare when he and Vicky had | Gale knew what he said was | "What in the world are you talk-

exclaimed, "What marriage?"

Laguna Beach Royal Neighbors; some notes on a pad and studied segion hall; 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Newport Beach Ebell club; club.

Office that had been Therefore the country. The country. The bring the country. The country that would be much more help-ful, from the management's point going on quietly. It was likely to bring indictments. Brian was determined to do everything he could to help the country. The bring the country that would be much more help-ful, from the management's point of view, than an outsider could.

Well—what do you think of it?

I don't know if I could to it?

I don't know if I could to it?

derful from now on," Brian told

edge or consent of the owners.

There had been scenes with
She closed the door behind her.

ranging schedules, adding em- mean them. I'm terribly sorry." suming a pose of mock dignity: Brian cut in, "Forget about it. "Miss Henderson, I have assumed the inestimable privilege of offering you my hand in honorable He was eyeing her closely, "You marriage, May I have you heart?" Gale shook her head. "I don't



CARVE THE CHICKEN

SEES MOTHER PICK UP FORK,

IT THIS MOMENT AUNT SUSAN

ASKS COULD SHE HAVE SOME

MORE WATER AND HE IS SENT

TO FILL HER GLASS

MED GETS ALL SET HIMSELF



RECEIVES HIS PLATE AT LAST AND GRABS KNIFE AND FORK



MOTHER LAYS FORK DOWN A-GAIN, HAVING NOTICED THAT COUSIN ELSIE HASNIT GOT A

NAPKIN



UPS DO



AS MOTHER PICKS UP FORK AGAIN, FATHER CALLS FOR UNCLE HORACE'S PLATE, BECAUSE HE FORGOT TO GIVE HIM ANY STUFFING



EAT . DIES IN AND MAKES UP FOR LOST TIME



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -:- News Behind the News -:-

FAMILY STRIFE-

ompatibility.

The speech made in the Senate choicest of political circles.

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senate. Their hopes of forcing the transaction. bill up against the end of the congressional session, and thus cor- IMPETUS nering it, are high, at least that This story is what is behind the er and better disciplined.

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REPORT, JOHN ? MIND IF I LOOK ?... GREAT SCOTT,

TO LUCY LANE, LOVE PROBLEM EDITOR

YES, THAT'S WHY

OF COMPLEXION

YOU LIKE!

[ter. There is open talk here that informed New Yorkers it will be AMILY STRIFE—

they will burn their last kiloagainst his private inclinations.

Not that Mr. Lewis has turned The southern branch of the Democratic family in Congress is again showing signs of what the divorce lawyers politely call incompatibility.

watt to see that vengeance is Not that Mr. Lewis has turned wrought at the polls next year. They may not be responsible, as trike will be lost. The wasp in the wine is that the communist agroup, for such talk, but it agroup, for such talk, but it exists and is accredited in the competes with his compatibility.

Byrd) were grouped closely about it went up to about so, but a billing, silently indicating approval usual, it went the other way.

Will be partly to disassociate his offered to the public at only a union from the group under Mossilently higher price than the very slightly higher p of every word while he suggestod that a member of his own
party government (Agriculture
Secretary Wallace) was unfit to
hold office. No administration
spokesmen arose to defend Wallace or to contest the suggestion.

The smart inside buying continued for a while as the stock
own auspices and partly to whip
up popular support for a move
which might otherwise leave the
public cold. Coal operators prididence, even inside confidence,
tinued for a while as the stock
own auspices and partly to whip
up popular support for a move
which might otherwise leave the
public cold. Coal operators prididence, even inside confidence,
the breach.

The smart inside buying conunion from the group union The unacceptable low price of the head of the company to take breach. The unacceptable low price of the nead of the company to the new models and the shrinkage of the over the stock and absorb the rap.

The Guffey bill is known to be company did.

Lewis' main target. He might be are been but only in limited num-

unless he straightens out the cotton situation, he is going to have then developed as to who was reunless he straightens out the cotthen developed as to who was reutility status.

Most of the boys figure they
lay, because only one person in
every one thousand will have the sponsible for such wise inside buying which cost the company SPUR

ting along unexpectedly well in serted that the board of directors device: shut down their plants, their inside and outside resistance had authorized absorption of the rent them after an interval to against the holding company bill, loss by the company. But the ex- dummy lessees owned by them-They have succeeded in delaying aminer declared he polled the selves and reopen with the same the measure somewhat in the board and found only one mem- workers hired on a non-union bashouse and will do the same in the ber who knew anything about the is. This trick may not be so easy

investigation of railroad financing. are enormously more efficient than and grace of its aerodynamic lines. At least it is the story as pieced the same men working for the The car, due to its streamline President Roosevelt will renew together privately by those plan-pressure for the bill as soon as he ning the inquiry. It may be prov-der union auspices. He puts the wheelbase. In fact, its overall eturns.

ed or disproved in some particu- variation as high as 50 per cent. length of 189 inches from bumper Incidentally, their wrath against lars when the inquiry starts and The vital point is that it's virtuo bumper, provides more roomi-Mr. Roosevelt is increasingly bit- the time comes for mentioning tually impossible to fire a union ness and riding ease than cars of ames.

For the present, the recital of The same worker—hired without "There is a generous du

ormal investigation.

You will hear the story again, ference. possibly within a few weeks, with names and correct figures (those STRATEGY used above have been disguised Insiders understand that a fancy car. for obvious reasons.).

was slated for an uneasy time before the senate munitions investigators. From them, weeks ago, came the published stories that form closely approximating White are adjustable and the upholstery Baruch's wartime income tax re- House wishes.

open upon him, he submitted personal records of his tax payments. Then when they expected him to indorse cautious federal legislation restricting munitions makers, he indorsed a program as radical as any of the investigators ever any of the investigators ever ence on conservative Congressmen Birthday Party thought of.

The result was Baruch ran and they—plus Democratic loyalists—are counted on to put the

away with the show.

thing over.

cently shipped 200,000 gas masks tion. to Malta for the use of the inain practically provided a gas- holding up nicely and chances of room. masks for everyone.

ready has sent out to legislatures tion could probably jam things up states already have adopted the unemployment insurance model these tactics might irritate the unaffiliated men who found them-(Montana, Washington and Utah) selves suddenly out of jobs. That (Montana, Washington and Utah) wouldn't do—because they are the reservoir the Federation must tap pension model (Oregon and Utah). in future if it wants an effective

You must not let congress hear voice in the nation's biggest inabout it, but the public works art dustry. projects will be revived under the hostilities will be indefinitely postnew work relief program. Artists new work relief program. Artists will howl when they learn of the poned—an account of cold feet. low pay contemplated.

The reason butter and egg prices are going down is because we had ities aren't so cheering. hens to lay more eggs and the likely to holding company bill is cows to give more milk (the chis-

The name of Coordinator Richberg is among those posted for prospect at this stage is greater non-payment of dues on the wall latitude and authority for the Seof the Washington Newspaper curities Commission to grant exclub. . . .

The best suggestion yet made to companies which can show themselves worthy. or the next war is that all the That meager half-loaf would lundering diplomatists of Europe, still leave all holding companies Hitler, Mussolini, Laval, Simon, guilty until proved innocent-a etc.) be furnished with one of status to which power people who their biggest guns, that they be segregated alone in a quiet Swiss abject. The only crumb of consovalley and given several rounds of lation would be that the Securities ammunition apiece, to fight the war out among themselves while

GO AHEAD, LAUGH, BUT

I'M DESPERATE! I'M

CRAZY ABOUT A GIRL

SHE WON'T SAY YES"

NEED ADVICE .. BADLY ...

their respective people continue t work in peace. NEW YORK By James McMullin miners out on strike, take it from

Hailed by many as the outstandextremely active of late and is ing style and quality value of 1935, of an inciplent dissatisfaction which may go beyond the bounds of the flurry last year led by Senator Byrd.

The deep significance of the George speech was apparent to all those who heard it A dozen Democratic sepators (including the flurry symbol).

The purpose was to sell when the flurry last year led by Senator Byrd.

The deep significance of the buying. It accumulated quite a bundle of it at around 70.

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The head of a large company thought that the stock of his company was going up a few years ago. His brokerage house in New York thought to a walk-out with accompanying rough stuff would benefit the red rival at the expense of his own outfit.

Any strike call that the UMW chief may issue will bristle with patriotism and emphasize as a "Here is the true Air Line can the form a strike of its own. Lewis is apprehensive that a walk-out with accompanying rough stuff would benefit the red rival at the expense of his own outfit.

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Democratic senators (including The purpose was to sell when chief cause widespread violation a style leader in the most exclus-Byrd) were grouped closely about it went up to about 92, but, as of Uncle Sam's coal code. This ive automobile company, yet it is

ed to drive and ride in this 1935 the trouble. No one expects Wallace to be forced out of the cabinet or anything like that. But the course of an investigation of priced Hupmobile.

"The reason for this limitation treasury so much money.

The helding companies are get
The head of the company as
The head of the company asmaximum production will only be 25,000 while statistics show that 25,000,000 people can easily afford this model.

"Equipped with 101-horsepower, to pull this time as it has been in the past. Mr. Lewis knows all of 3½ inches and a stroke of 41/4 about it-and the UMW is strong- inches, its ratio of a horsepower for every 29 pounds of car weight, nering it, are high, at least that This story is what is behind the is the basis of their present stratWheeler resolution calling for an investigation of railroad financing.

A coal expert claims the recipies it a sparkling performance ords show that non-union miners which fully bears out the speed The vital point is that it's vir- to bumper, provides more roomi-

"There is a generous dust proof it on the inside has furnished union protection-knows there's a baggage compartment behind the aysterious impetus, which is caus- waiting list for his job and that rear seat which can be reached ng the senate to move toward a he has to step on the gas to keep without entering the car itself. it. This spur makes all the dif- The spare wheel is so covered that the tire well is an integral part of the body contour and carries out the aerodynamic streamling of the

political technique will be used "Like the other aerodynamic by administration leaders to insure extension of NRA. The code the extreme amount of vision pro-It has been more or less an open system seems currently about as vided. The doors are large and secret that Mr. Bernard Baruch popular with Congress, business the window space occupied a large Baruch's wartime income tax returns had been destroyed in the treasury.

As soon as Baruch appeared, and before they had a chance to open upon him, he submitted percept upon him, he subm

Is Held By Class

egy sound. Business would do al-BUENA PARK, April 1 .- A trav-The invisible channels of diplo- most anything to escape impale- elogue by Mrs. Fred Low and Mrs. macy report that the British re- ment on left wing labor legisla- H. H. Haggerty of a trip to the radio "Little Country Church of Hollywood," featured the monthly habitants of that British isle in COLD

the Mediterranean. The populaThe motor industry is feeling Love and Service Bible class in ion numbers only 250,000, so Brit- quite chipper. Retail business is the Congregational church primary

The labor department is not Green didn't exactly lay the in class teacher, Mrs. G. W. Corey, willing for congress to pass the social security legislation. It alson and daughter-in-law, Mr. and the draft of model laws. Three by pulling out key workers - but Mrs. Arthur Corey of Santa Ana.



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Informed sources predict that

Latest bulletins from the Wash-

ington scouts of New York util-

with comparatively minor altera-

emptions from the blanket doom

The disturbing essence of

tions.

SOME FROM ME.

ABOUT A VERY

PERSONAL MATTER

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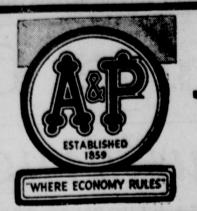






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sparagus	California Fancy	No. 1 Can	12	Lc
luffets	Whole , Wheat Biscui	t Pkg.		C
Iormel Soup	Vegetable or Pea	2 c	ans 2	SC
una Fish	San Lucas Light Meat	7-oz. Can	10	C
ight O'Clock	Coffee 3-Lb. Bag	47e	lb. 10	5c
Sutter chal	Brookfield lenge, Lb. 34e	lb.	331/	C
ugar . Granulat	ed	10 Lb. G	dieth 48	BC
resh Eggs .	Sunlight Large	doz.	261/	2 C
almon	Cold Stream	n No. 1	10	DC
ender Peas	Glen No.	wood 2 Can	.111/	2 C
omatoes		California o. 21/2 Can		9c
yrup		Table ze Can	1	9c
ona Flour .	241/ ₂ Sac		7	7c
oap Chips .		5-Lb. Pkg.		9c
Cocoa	Hershey Breakfast	⅓ Lb.		Sc
Vectarine	Corona No. 1 C	ıdo	1	Oc
Kern's Jellies		7.0z.	.1	Oc
Peanut	BUTTER	2.Lb.		2c
Cheese	Challer Full Cr	nge		Oc
Comato	SOUP			50
	. Van Camp'	13-oz.	. can	90
Spaghetti	Fancy	No. 2	• • • • •	70
Apple Sauce	. N. Y. St	ate Can	1	20

Rinso	"The Gran- ulated Soap"	Large Pkg		19c
Apricots	Del Monte	No. 21/2 Can		20 c
Pears	Del Monte N	lo. 2 Can		14c
Corn	Del Monte Country Gentleman	No. 2 Can		12c
Peaches .	Del Monte Halves or Sliced	No. 2 Can		13c
Pineapple	Del Monte Crushed	No. 2 Can	12	1/2C
Catsup	Del Monte Tomato	14-oz. Bottle		12c
Raisins	Del Monte Seeded or Seedless	15 oz. Pkg.	6	1/2C
Lipton's T	ea Orange	Pkg.		18c
Crisco	"The Quick ligestible shortening"	3. Lb. Can		55c
Waldorf 7	issue	3	rolls	13c
Soap	Crystal White P&G Naphtha	Giant Bar		. 4c
Spinach .	Fancy California	Can No. 21/2		10c
Sliced Bee	ets Fal	2 Can		.10c
Hominy	Burba No. 21/2			. 9c
Sausage	Libby's Vienna	4 oz. Can		7 1/2 C
Potted Me	eat . Libby's	3	No. 1/4 Cans	10c
Prunes	Sunsweet Large	1.Lb. Pkg.		100
Grapefrui	it Dromedary	No. 2 Can		. 90
Jell-O . ^	Dessert	3	Pkgs.	170
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of College hall, 917 North Main

Considerable interest is being

shown in the election as there are

two candidates for president, Mrs.

John J. Mills and Mrs. H. E.

Other candidates for office aret

Mrs. M. W. Hollingsworth, first

vice president; Mrs. James Givens,

second vice president; Mrs. E. H.

Elsner, recording secretary: Mrs.

Dale Elliott, treasurer, and Mrs.

Reports on activities during the past year will be made by depart.

mental chairmen and a brief summary of the work will be given.

Plans for the state convention in

San Diego the latter part of May

will be discussed. Another matter

to be decided is completion of

plans for a joint installation of all

any member of a local association.

Delegates were reminded to present their membership cards.

The council meeting is open to

Parent Teacher officers on May 7.

Glenn Tidball, historian.

SECTION TWO

OAKLAND ENTRY Surprising RUIN RIDES DUST CLOUDS OVER GREAT P. IS AMONG 14 IN On April 1 GRAIN BELT; DESERT MENACE IS SEEN Surprising for of news this

That the fame of Santa Ana streets, to a group of bystanders. "Hear the Townsend Old Age Pen-Community Players' annual South-ern California Tournament of One-Act Plays is constantly growing that taxes are to be lowered in trants for the 1935 tournament on California-" April 25, 26 and 27, come from as distant a point as Oakland, according to Frank Lansdown, tour- ing individual's recital for a monament director for the associa-

withdraw at the last moment.

The tentative list of plays to be there, offered in competition for the Otis April 1." bonds." a San Bernardino group;

"Letters" (Florence Ryerson), by San Dieguito Community Players; "Moonshine" (Arthur Hopers; "Moonshine" (Arthur Hop-kins), by San Bernardino Com-munity Players; "Slave With Two Faces," by Orkland Civic Players; 'The Lover" (Gregario Sierra), by Burbank Theater Guild; "Lamentable and Most Cruel Death of Pyramus," by Laguna Beach Players; "Out Goes She" (Phil Johnson), by Glendale Players; "Sunset" (Slantsky, by Claremont Community Players; "The Grille" (G. W. Johnston), by Edison Players, and "Stars and Groceries" Dougal), by Hollywood Young Players' Guild.

California drama contest to be given in connection with the Los Angeles Festival of Allied Arts in Merle F. McGinnis of Huntington p. m. Park will be director of this final

Musical features for the three a. m., 3 p. m. and 9 p. m. nights will be arranged by Elwood Cn Sundays and holidays, the comes this spring it will be imposorganization, will not be represented in the competitive tourna
Stephenson announced.

Plains wheatlands will then be at sented in the competitive tourna
Air mail, posted here by 5 a. m., the mercy of the winds at any time

lounge.

Shower Held In Costa Mesa Home at 10:15 p. m. will arrive in Salt the scourge of dust is beyond the

SILVER ACRES, April 1. — 9:25 p. m.

Mrs. Clarence Howard was the Air mail leaving Santa Ana at a state out of the Union, it would honored guest at a post-nuptial shower given recently by Mrs.

Howard's aunt, Mrs. John Farnsworth, of Bolsa, and Mrs. Frank

worth, of Bolsa, and Mrs. Frank

Air mail leaving Santa Ana at a state out of the Calch, have been good for a laugh. But have be worth, of Bolsa, and Mrs. Frank Scoffeld, at the home of the latter on Silver Drive. Mrs. Howard is a recent bride, having been married March 2. She was showered with gifts for her new home. The hostesses served refreshments of cake and jello freshments are hardy. In these plains farmers are hardy. Independent people. They have seen drouth and hardship come and the unconqueration in the freshment of the plain farmers are hardy. Independent people. They have seen drouth and hardship come and for the freshment at 3:47 p. In the middle freshment at 3:47 p freshments of cake and jello cisco at 2:30 a. m., in Portland at m. will arrive Albuquerque at 9:15

Those present were Mrs. How- a. m. Air mail to Mexico City the following day, and New York this country as terrible as this last like the ones which they used to ard, her mother, Mrs. S. T. Hilton, posted at 1:20 a. m. in Los Angeles at 10:15 a. m. Air mail leaving dust storm." of Stanton; Mr. Howard's mother will arrive in Mexico at 5:40 p. m. here at 6 p. m. and Los Angeles He had been over his fields after model-T Fords. On the plate-glass Nev.; Mrs. F. S. Melmich, Mrs. 8:45 p. m., in Washington, D. C. Air mail posted here at 9 p. m. and the best of his topsoil gone "Ashes to ashes and dust to dust; Wiede, Beach; Mrs. Lottie Howard of in New York at 9:25 p. m. Air reach Albuquerque at 2:45 p. m., Oceanview; Mrs. A. Nelson, Mrs. mail posted here at 5 p. m. and in Kansas City at 9:27 p. m., Indian-P. Murphy, Mrs. Thomas Grafton, Los Angeles at 7:15 p. m. will reach apolis at 12:38 a. m. and New York Mrs. Press Stroud, Mrs. Walter Dallas at 8:32 a. m., Washington, at 6 a. m. Caswell Conner and the hostesses, Mrs. Frank Scofield and Mrs. John Farnsworth.

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tions, stopped the discreet-apepar-pearing individual this morning at the corner of Fourth and Main the president and the senate,

A chorus of interested interrupment, as he went on "Yep, and another thing, I see where women Fourteen little theater groups are going to be prohibited by law have been accepted as entrants in the annual event, with four later between the hours of 8:30 a. m. comers who have had to go on to 8:30 p. m. and from 8:30 p. m. the waiting list maintained in the to 8:30 a. m. and another thing," event that some group might he added pointedly, "if you no-withdraw at the last moment. distinctly states it is

and cash prize awarded holder And so it did, but a modern of first place, and the Santa Ana disregard of old customs, such as cup and cash prize for second fat pocketbooks lying on the sideincluded in Zona Gale's walk with attached strings and a "Uncle Jimmie," by Little Theater pitiful lack of top hats in the of the Valley, Van Nuys; "Vaga- community with bricks underneath, placed conveniently for the pedes-"Quote and Unquote" (Chamber- trian to kick at, was responsible lain), by San Diego Community for the fact that few people real-Players, and a plat as yet unse- ized that April's Fool day ushered by Drama Workshop of in the month with proverbial April weather of clouds and sunshine.

New schedules of mail service Winners of first and second which have gone into effect at the place in the tournament will be- Santa Ana post ofice were released come entrants in the Southern today by Postmaster T. E. Steph-

Closing times for mail leaving cloud of dust which is gradually late May. They will compete with Santa Ana for Los Angeles are 9:30 subsiding there hangs today over Monrovia Gold Hill Players and and 10 o'clock in the morning: 3:40, the whole plains region of America geles Drama association contest. and 10:30 a. m., and 2:25 and 4:20 Unless merciful rain comes soon,

Other closing times: To the east lands will be forever destroyed.
The farmers know that despite any The spring tournament in Santa Ana will have the usual varied Leatures of round table discussions, "get-acquainted" dinners and variand 9 p. m. To Long Beach direct

The farmers know that despite any long-range remedies, nothing will help this spring and summer but rain.

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The drouth which brought a bil--10 a, m.; 3:40, 5:30 and 9 p. m. long-range remedies, nothing will cus social affairs arranged under -11:30 a. m. To Laguna Beach lion-dollar calamity on the plains direction of Mrs. M. Burr Welling- and Newport Beach - 6:45 a. m., states last summer has not ended. ton, chairman. The Round Table 9:30 a. m., and 2:30 p. m. To Tus- It has been, up to now, a dry winhas come to be anticipated as one tin-6:45 a.m. and 2:30 p. m. To ter, and a hot, dry spring would the outstanding features, with Costa Mesa-6:45 a. m. and 2:30 open the way to still worse dust various dramatic groups giving p. m. To Westminster, Midway storms than those of last year or desolate and forsaken. The drifting dust piles up about the doorsteps. others. This is always featured and 11:30 a. m. To Garden Grove the final Saturday afternoon -9:30 a. m., 3:30 p. m. and 9 p. m.

Bear and Miss Georgia Belle Wal- closing times for all points will be sible to get root crops started at Santa Ana Players, as host 9 a. m., 4:30 p. m. and 7 p. m., all, and the barron surface of the

> will leave Los Angeles at 7:50 a. m. that they happen to arise during and arrive in Salt Lake City at the summer. 12:30 p. m., to Chicago at 1 a. m. That is why thousands of plains days. and arrive in New York at 7:30 farmers pray today for rain. They a. m. Air mail leaving Los Angeles know that immediate relief from Lake City at 3:25 a. m., in Chicago hands of man. at 3:15 p. m. and in New York at If anyone had said a few years

of Huntington at 10 a. m. the following day, and and in Los Angeles at 9 a. m. will

DUST

literally millions of acres of wheat

An area almost as large as Con-

Dozens of ranch homes stand the dust mantle. the final Saturday afternoon the tournament, in Ebell To Huntington Beach—5 a. m., 9:30 the hands of shelter-belts, sor-glum and cover crops, or different the final Saturday afternoon to the hands of shelter-belts, sor-glum and cover crops, or different may soon be—a desert. The promethods of tillage. But unless rain ductive soil is gone, right down to But all this, terrible as it is,

It takes nature from 400 to 1000 areas where the real damage was plains wheatlands will then be at years to create an inch of virgin done. It is not the territory where topsoil. And government experts the dust goes that suffers most, it the blowing away of nearly

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Damage Already Heavy

and may go the same way. That men and women are "digging out and see what this means,

in 1914.

Once Lost, Gone Forever

and grandmother Mrs. Jes How- on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 9 p. m., will arrive in albuquerque the worst of the dust cloud had window of a busted bank in a ard and Ms. J. W. Howard; Mrs.

Air mail leaving Santa Ana at at 2:26 a. m., in Kansas City at passed. There he saw his winter western found these words, etched by a Carrie Kennedy, of Las Vegas, m. will arrive in Dassal, Texas, at p. m. and New York at 6:09 p. m. to die with the return of the sun, finger in the dust:

NEW SOX

Sizes 4 to 9

Dust, rolling up from the wheatfields in a choking, blinding cloud, stripping the good earth from once-fertile farms. The above remarkable photograph of a typical

and saw the tender green shoots of the winter wheat blown right eral government for relief until And a larger area of between out of the ground, roots and all. is as big as a state nearly as large today almost as the people of Naas Montana. Look at the map, ples dug out after the eruption of Vesuvius which buried Pompeii. They are burying the

Belgians fled before the Germans by the fog-like haze of dust. They 19, 1933. They separated

The fence corners, heaped with ma and parts of Kansas, Wyoming, The long-time future may be in dust, will soon fall to decay. The spared the brunt before, saw huge

seems nothing to the plight of the

16 comes. nches of good earth within a few There, in eastern Colorado, in fraud. parts of the Texas panhandle, north Texas and southern Nebras-Once blown away it is gone. It ka, the farmers say a little swirl to other section of the The granular matter of dust rise in a field, saw then which settles as the storm blows several other little swirls, and then onward is a detriment to land on fled to shelter as their flelds seemwhich it falls. The valuable fine ed to leap upward in a vast roll-

and hardship come are the possibility of widespread

In the midst of the dust cloud, "I've farmed this territory for with tragedy all about, they were more than 50 years, and I swear able to laugh, grimly perhaps, and there was never anything struck to invent a flood of dust stories

plains dust storm, reproduced here by permission of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, shows graphically the grim destructive power of a "duster. men folks cussed:

In God for rain, and in the fed- against property in Santa Ana.

Court Notes

necticut is being abandoned today whose lungs, already weakened by in eastern Colorado and western pulmonary trouble, gave way unin eastern Colorado and western pulmonary trouble, gave way un- Harkelroad has brought suit in include the birth record. Kansas. The farmers who knew it der the added strain of fine dust superior court for a divorce from and loved it as a region of fruitful particles. They are burying the William Harkelroad, whom she Carmen Mary Smith has been post office and returned to the farms are fleeing from it as the victims of auto accidents caused married in Santa Ana November granted a divorce against Bryan beach city. are washing off or shoveling out Tuesday, the complaint stated. A hearing of the case being conduct- at 10 a. m. daily for Balbon, and

Asserting that after their mar- separated September 1, 1924. riage he learned that his wife was a mental case and had been | Charles Winchell, of Pasadena, pointed acting postmasters in their an inmate of an asylum, George has filed a petition in superior respective offices. Insley has obtained annulment of court to compromise damage his marriage to Hilda Koral Ins- claims of his three children, Jack 30, 1931. The annulment decree S. H. Pinkerton and Holt O. Rantopsoil. And government experts the dust goes that suffers most, it was granted by Superior Judge dall, of Santa Ana, for \$100, plus James L. Allen on the ground of \$25 for medical expenses. The

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court against Lydia V. Pipps, a and vice versa, Take it and like it! In God we widow, and other defendants, to by Acting Postmaster

rain comes, the million farmers of Mrs. Flora E. Finch, widow of mon, Balboa, The inauguration of Cap and Bell Players of U. C. L. 5:30 and 9:30 p. m. Mail will arthe specter of still more dust 60,000,000 and 90,000,000 acres has already suffered severe damage Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado, trust today.

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> last Smith, on grounds of desertion, A mail bus will leave Newport daughter, now seven months old, ed before Superior Judge G. K. a return trip will be made to the was born to the marriage.
>
> Scovel. The couple wed in Des Newport post office at 3:43 p. m., Moines, Iowa, August 21, 1923, and it was announced.

They wed in Santa Ana June 13, Donald, 6, and Betty, 2, against

children were slightly injured in automobile accident The First National Bank of San- Bernardino county April 15, 1934.

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assisted their mother in receiving. Auley with a box of dainty hand-Mrs. George Russell of the Mission kerchiefs. with tiny sandwiches and a variety is accumulating. of luscious little iced cakes.

Malcolm, Mrs. Harry Barnes, Mrs. Ferris Kelly, Mrs. Guy Williams. Miss Ruth Williams, Mrs. Hugh Forster, Mrs. Charles Crumrine Mrs. Paul Esslinger and her guest, Mrs. Melvin of Chicago; Mrs. George Russell, Mrs. W. A. Max-Billips, Mrs. C. Russell Cook, Mrs. Miss Betty Joyce, Miss Mabel Coop- room; 6:15 p. m. er, Mrs. William Spears, Mrs. Rob-Mrs. Herbert Stroschein, Mrs. o'clock. George Ross, Mrs. D. H. McHenry, Crumrine, Mrs. John Daneri, Mrs. Drive; 7:30 p. m. Frederick Stroschein, Mrs. Aaron Mrs. John Forster, Mrs. Frank Forster, Mrs. Maurice Isch, San sonic temple; 8 p. m. Juan Capistrano

Mrs. Jack Enfield, Mrs. A. W. 8 p. m. Mrs. Lyle Richards, Mrs. Della Fields, Los Angeles; Mrs. Den Acres, San Clemente; Mrs. How-hall, 917 North Main street; 9:30 auxiliary. Wilson, Mrs. Don Edwards, Mrs. a. m Ray Craig, Mrs. Harry Coleman Lenten luncheon; church; 11:30 and Mrs. Emmett Elliott, Santa a. m

The marriage of David Taylor noor Ross and Miss Margaret Addison, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Addison of Los Angeles, oc- cafe; noon. curred in mid-November. Mr. Ross, who attended University of South-at Doris Kathryn; 12:30 p. m.; ard Oil company is Los Angeles.

His bride graduated from Univers
Episcopal Ch ity of Michigan and until her marriage, was special research assistant at Security First National bank, Los Angeles

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Miss Mildred Congdon Complimented At Evening of Bridge

Adding another to the list of at a tea in her home, "Las Rosas," charming parties complimenting San Juan Capistrano, Mrs. David Miss Mildred Congdon in advance San Juan Capistrano, Mrs. David of her early April wedding to Al-E. Ross afforded a number of her fred Lindsay of Beverly Hills, the friends opportunity to meet her Misses Mary Jean DuBois and new daughter-in-law, Florence Turner Friday night en Mrs. David Taylor Ross of Los An- tertained at bridge in the home of their mother, Mrs. J. H. Turner

Miss Samuelson with an orna-The Misses Polly and Sara Ross mental powder box, and Miss Mc-

Village, aided throughout the af- At the same time the hostesses ternoon, and to Mrs. C. Russell presented Miss Congdon with a Cook was delegated the pleasant guest prize of bright-hued pottery task of pouring tea to be served goblets to be added to the set she

Mrs. Alice Mathison of Los Anters in all details of entertaining, geles, a sister of the junior Mrs. including the arrangements of Ross, also was presented to the tables with charming linens and many friends calling during the flowers for serving a dessert

Among friends invited to meet Sharing the evening with Miss Scores of Guests Are Among friends invited to meet the honor guest were Mrs. M. M. Congdon and her hostesses, Miss Cooper and Mrs. C. W. Scudder of Santa Ana, mother and sister of Misses Florence Stanley, Mirlam Congdon Wedding Day and Mrs. Russell Ray of Los An-Marie Moog, Elizabeth Pronier, geles, sisters of Mrs. David Ross, Clarice Mitchell, Alice Martin,

Coming Events

Business and Professional Womwell, Mrs. Floyd Arce, Mrs. Jack en's club; Deris Kathryn; 6 p. m. bers of the family had arranged grams and greeting cards sent the Hill, recording secretary; Mrs. W. tion committee. Assisting were the First Congregational Aaron Smith, Mrs. J. Roy Smith, training course; church dining than half a hundred bouquets sent meeting guests from Los Angeles, Mrs. W. K. McCarthy, treasurer; Marie Labrucherie

Evening High school drama class ert Scott and her guest, Mrs. Riley, in two plays; Lathrop school; 7

Mrs. Carl Romer, Miss Harriett Miss Alverda West, 2117 Victoria club groups, and these took spe-

Native Sons of the Golden West; Buchheim, Mrs. William Callis,
Mrs. John Forster Mrs. Filer as leader, Mrs. L. C. FairMrs. John Forster Mrs. Frank

TUESDAY

Rotary club; James' blue room;

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ern California, is with the Stand-bridge play in afternoon in Ma-

Women's Auxiliary; parish hall; 1:30 p. m. Santa Ana Woman's club; Veter-

ans hall; 2 p. m. Orange County Medical Auxiliary; with Mrs. Harry G. Hoffman, 2340 Riverside Drive; 2:30 p. m. Ebell Modern Poetry section; lubhouse lounge; 3 p. m

Wrycende Maegdenu; Y. W. clubrooms; 6:15 p. m. Silver Cord lodge; Masonic temple; dinner, 6:30 p. m.; meeting,

Twenty-Thirty club; La Casa Trabuco: 6:30 p. m Adult Education Travel class; address and motion pictures on 'Vacation Time in the Yosemite":

by William Hubbard: Willard auditorium; 7:15 p. m. Carpenters' Union; 402 West Fourth street; 7:30 p. m.

Junior Ebell society; clubhouse lounge; 7:30 p. m. Calumpit camp and auxiliary, U. S. W. V.; Knights of Columbus hall; 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana chapter Order De Molay; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. DeMolay Mothers' Council; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. High School P .- T. A .; school

cafeteria: 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana Valley Forum: Ebell clubhouse; Dr. Frederick W. Roman on "The Fourteenth Century": Quill Pen club; with Mrs. Blanche

Brown, 909 South Main street; 7:45 p. m. Women of Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m. Modern Woodmen; M. W. A.

hall; 8 p. m.

Through the **WANT-ADS**



GOLDEN WEDDING PAIR

Memories of their wedding day, on March 31, 1885, were recalled yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schlasman when they entertained furing afternoon and evening hours in their home, 1201 West Fifth street. More than 200 friends, made during their 35 years' residence in Orange county, called to extend congratulations.



Jr., Mrs. Harlow Halliday, Miss Betty Halliday, Mrs. Oscar Guilbert, Mrs. Carl Hankey, Mrs. J. H. Wars added their joyousness den tones, added their joyousness was assumed by members by the sorority, who saw to introduce the sorority, who saw to introduction, arranged for the tea hour by the sorority when Mrs. Hazel Stroschein.

Mrs. Earl P. Ladd, Mrs. J. D. Wather by the sorority with flowers in honor of the occupant of the sorority, who saw to introduction, arranged for the tea hour by the sorority when Mrs. Hazel Stroschein. bration when Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mrs. J. G. Limbird. These were Schlasman, 1201 West Fifth street, read by Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Matthning hours, in celebration of their Brown. fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Stanford Women's club; with is affiliated with many social and ties of Orange county.

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An informal program at inter-

Added to the flowers which mem- ing the many gifts, letters, tele- ond vice presidents; Mrs. A. L. by friends, and the effect especially Hollywood, Long Beach, San Diego, Mrs. E. G. Warner, secretary of beautiful garden. Mrs. Schlasman the different cities and communi- secretary.

El Toro club; James' cafe; noon. Ream) of this city, and Mrs. Glenn 1900, and have lived in Santa Ana R. R.

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To Be Given for Junior Ebell Busy with plans for their forth-

Negro Interpretations

monthly session to be held tomor-

life on the Alabama plantation E. where she was reared, Miss Bassett is expected to present a high- 1002 Mabury Road. ly entertaining program. Her presof the Negro mind.

Cross during the war, Miss Bassett has added stories, songs and by the Santa Ana Junior College personal incidents of the Negroes Fine Arts press. over there" to her own store of The studio was a unique setting

Federated Missionary Society Holds Annual Session

Mrs. Harry Gross, and original annual business session, and en-Flowers which blazed with gol- poems written for the occasion by joyed the hospitality of First Pres-

Election of officers was held, throughout the afternoon.

Mrs. John Clarkson presided ments. over the day's session which opened cial interest in sending bouquets. tea and coffee from a table where distribution at the organ and H. J. with the assistance of the Misses Hermosa Chapter, O. E. S.; Ma- club, Torosa Rebekah, Torosa Past walter, J. W. Alexander and Grov- banks conducted devotionals on the Noble Grands, Royal Neighbors, er Bacon presided at different inter- theme "Promises to bear burdens," formed a flowery sea upon which Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; Magnolia Circle. Standard Life, vals. The tea table, lighted with prayer, Mrs. O. S. Catland offering prayer, Mrs. O. Scott McFarland effect was quite charming as pre-Woodcraft, Sunshine Bridge club, yellow candles, was decorated with extended greetings on the part of Daughters of Union Veterans, yellow jonguils and Gold of Ophir the hostess church, after which hours by Mrs. Thomas E. Williams City Council P.-T. A.; College Women's Relief Corps and Legion roses sent by Mrs. Fred H. Haid. Secretary's and treasurer's reports they resigned their posts at the

dils and maidenhair fern. Her daughter and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Claude C. Ream (Anna Towner They came to Orange county in Ream) of this city, and Mrs. Glenn 1900, and have lived in Santa Ana Ream. R. R. Russick. The latter then the subject to appoint the council, resulting in the appointment of Mrs. R. R. Russick. The latter then "Buccaneer's Gold," while on an appointment of the council, resulting in the appointment of Mrs. R. R. Russick. The latter then "Buccaneer's Gold," while on an appointment of the council, resulting in the appointment of Mrs. R. R. Russick. The latter then "Buccaneer's Gold," while on an appointment of the council, resulting in the appointment of Mrs. R. R. Russick. The latter then "Buccaneer's Gold," while on an appointment of the council, resulting in the appointment of Mrs. R. R. Russick. The latter then "Buccaneer's Gold," while on an appointment of the council, resulting in the appointment of the council, resulting in the appointment of Mrs. R. R. Russick. The latter then "Buccaneer's Gold," while on an appointment of the council, resulting in the appointment of the council, resulting in the appointment of Mrs. R. R. Russick. The latter then "Buccaneer's Gold," while on an appointment of the council, resulting in the appointment o

CAPES "RIDING HIGH" IN THE SOLO by H. J. Filer, "I know That My Redeemer Liveth." Nineteen of the 25 churches in the federation, Among the ways out of town reported on the year's work. These included Salvation Army, Mexican M. E., colored M. E. and Sec-Angeles, who binds the Junior Col-Capes ride high above the elbow and enjoy great favor for the simond Baptist (colored). ple Sport dress that likes to put on a "new appearance" when it

"Goes to Town!" Nothing much

Roman Striped bow would make music and a silent period in mem- Nunn Miller's Travel Tree," is also quite the "nattiest" sport in town! ory of members who have died during the past year. The Rev. and white polka dot belt and bow

O. W. Reinius (Richland Avenue Art club, and well known n this M. E. church) led devotionals with city, her former home. Pattern 2221 is available in sizes the central thought "If God be 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and for us, who can be against us?" 42. Size 16 takes 3 5-8 yards 36 Mrs. Charles Nalle and Russell inch fabric and 1 1-6 yards 4 inch Crouse sang "The Lord Is My ribbon. Illustrated step-by-step Shepherd," and the Rev. J. H. Harwood was introduced as Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in speaker.

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Additional Society On Page 16

Many Guests Assemble For Book Tea In Miss May's Studio

coming fashion show, members of and pride which her fellow towns- care to; this is the recipe. Junior Ebell society will continue arrangements for the event and devote part of the time to a program by Virginia Bassett at a remarkable new book of poems, "Buccaneer's Gold," may be gained row at 7:30 p. m. in the clubhouse from the number of enthusiastic friends who called yesterday after-Interpreting in an original way, noon when Miss May and Thomas Williams, publisher, held a 'Book Tea' 'in Miss May's studio,

entations are said to embody the throughout that interval friends a thin creamy consistency. Pour humor, wit, pathos, and religion called to extend congratulations hot over shredded lettuce or dress to the author of the quality of her canned vegetables and keep warm Having served with the Red work, and to the publisher, for the in double boiler. beauty of the volume brought out

impressions gained in the South. for such an event, with its walls She writes her own words and lined with examples of Miss May's music, which she has arranged into work in sketching with printer's ink as the unusual medium, and shelves bearing the sculptures with which she first gained recognition from the California Art club. Flowers were everywhere, and among those expressing interest by sending blossoms were Mrs. Clyde C. Hoffman, Mrs. A. E. Young, Mrs. C. P. Boyer, Mrs. S. W. Nau, Women from the various Mrs. J. Frank Burke, members of vals during the afternoon and eve- churches of the city who form the Beta Sigma Phi, the sorority for ning included Lohengrin's Wedding Federated Missionary societies of which Miss May is one of the ad-March played by Mrs. J. G. Lim-bird, various piano numbers by applied by the services of their visors, and Miss Mary Louise Wal-lace, who sent the gardenias which

Much of the duty of receiving and performed other courtesies received during afternoon and eve- ews, Mrs. Limbird and Mrs. C. E. with Mrs. Hugh Gerrard as presi- Dorothy Lindsay and Miss Deldent; Miss Hester Covington and phina Lopez were chairmen for the Friends were interested in see- Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, first and sec- two tea intervals, with Miss Lucie McDermott and Miss Isabel Siracusa as chairmen of the recepteacher throughout the home, were more hosts by friends from afar, and in O. Reed, corresponding secretary; Misses Elsie Siemsen, Mary Ford, Spicer, Lillian McDonald, Hazel Lee, Ruth Stephenson and Mildred in the sun room, was that of a Paso Robles, San Bernardino and literature; Mrs. J. P. Witte, press Staples, while Miss Mary Louise Wallace supervised the arrange-

It was Miss Wallace who planwith song service with Miss Ruth ned table decorations, executed Violets and shaded delphinium with Mrs. O. S. Catland offering sailed an ancient galleon. The It was in Oldsburg, Kansas that were accepted. Wrs. M. M. Holmes, chairman of silver tea pots, to Mrs. E. M. they resigned their posts at the In receiving guests, Mrs. Schlasman wore black velvet with a corsage cluster of yellow daffo-

told of her work, conferences in adjoining table were examples of her home with girls and with their other work done by the college parents, and the assistance given by the city council and chief of vision. These included the fa-These included the famous "Sermon On the Mount" with Music of the morning included a its color plates by Jean Goodwin,

Among the many out of town lege volumes, Mrs. Gray, Mr. and "Philippine Work in Los Angeles" provided Mrs. Myrtle Wilson Stipp with subject for an interest.

Mrs. Clyde C. Hoffman of Eagle Rock, (Mrs. Hoffman was Miss Margaret May, niece of the bestess). handler than this button-on cape; Stipp with subject for an interestnothing much simpler than this
the many tributed for an interesting address in which she told of
Mrs. Alice J. Niles and
Mrs. McNeal Long Reach; Cranseasy-to-make dress. That deep broad back yoke covers the "bare shoulder" situation with becoming the many students of that race, and the responsible positions with shoulder" situation with becoming they have a few to strong the state of the state of the students of that race, and the responsible positions with government, church and school that they have a few to strong the state of the state shoulder" situation with becoming modesty. The panelled skirt gives the hips that most desirable "trimmed-down" look. A natural "trimmed-down" look. A natural served by the hostess church, the served by the hostess church the served by the host church the served by t

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dressing which arrived some days ago. We tried it out on lettuce old cook book, the best yet. salad (Creamy Lettuce Salad) and liked it so well, we wondered what it would do to string beans and spinach. Take it from me, they both tasted swell!

But let's get back to the dressing: the recipe called for a cup of sour cream. Now, I ask you, how many of us have a cup of cream conveniently at hand? Not one in fifty. But we do have buttermilk and that is what we used Some indication of the interest in our dressing. Substitute if you

Creamy Salad Dressing

1-2 cup bacon, diced and crisped 1 then, flour

2 thsps. vinegar tsps. sugar 1 tsp. salt

other ingredients (remove pan from fire for the moment) then stir Hours weer from 3 to 6 p. m. and constantly while the sauce cooks to

> Today's Recipes Do you like Chop Suey? Our

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ned spinach take on alluring fla- contributor says that she has eaten when served with a salad chop suey from coast to coast, and considers this recipe, found in an

> Chop Suey 1 quart lean pork

1-4 cup chopped salt pork 1 pint water or broth

1 medium sized onion, chopped 2 cups celery, cut in 1-inch pieces

1-2 thsp. salt 2 thsps. cooking molasses

3 thsps. flour mixed with

3 tbsps. water 1 thsp China soy sauce 1-2 cup chopped mushrooms

Cook salt pork dice until fate has cooked out, then brown the fresh 1 cup sour cream (or buttermilk) pork (cubed) in the hot fat. Add to the sauteed pork, water, celery, onion, molasses and salt. Simmer Crisp bacon, blend in flour, add one hour. Add mixed flour and water to mixture. Then add soy sauce and mushrooms and simmer for 10 minutes longer. Serve with

rice or fine cut noodles. That quart of pork cubes will require a 4-pound lean shoulder cut or 21-2 pounds of fresh pork steak. The calories total approximately 5500. The recipe serves eight.

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

who on April 16 will become the They are Doris Asher, who will bride of William Herstein, Miss sing "Winds of the South'; Nelson city hall; afternoon. Marcella Turner entertained Sat- Kogler, who will sing "In the urday evening with a prettily apurday evening with a prettily appointed party in her Villa Park Of Minor," by Rachmaninoff, as a

Tables were laid for bridge, be the accompanist. with Miss Marian Garber scoring high; Miss Thelma, Burdette, second high, and Miss Mary Kathar- Mrs. F. E. Harrison ine Lowry, low. Each was presented with a prize. The evening was climaxed when guests were bidden to gather around a silvered tree, decorated with white sembled. The last verse, read by The party was given in celebrawill take place April 16 in the Wee and of Mr. Harrison.

sweetpeas in a pink glass bowl, after the dinner. holders. A feature of the repast Mrs. Victor Wannamaker, of Los and white tapers in pink crystal cake, shaped to represent a large heart.

Mrs. T. N. Turner, Miss Catherine rison. Haynes, Miss Clara Frazier, Miss missionary. Bernice Vestal, Miss Marian Garber, Miss Dorothy Young, Miss Mary Moody, at El Modena during her furlough Katharine Lowry, Miss Mil- of one year. dred Binkley, Mrs. Robert Burns, McAulay of Orange; Miss Bomell Denver Braden, Miss Mabel John-Miller of Whittier; Miss Thelma ston, Burdette of Alhambra; Miss Clara Santa Ana; Miss Laura Belle Ma-Carmichael, Miss Marcia Carmich- teer of Los Angeles; Miss Helen ael of Garden Grove; Mrs. Edna White of Ojai

MUSIC PROGRAM IS

ORANGE, April 1 .- A number

f representatives of the Orange union high school will be present tomorrow when Orange County Music play day is observed at the Fullerton Union high school at 2 an church; social hall; 6:30 o'clock. VILLA PARK, Apr. 1—Revealing the wedding plans of the honor students from the Orange school eran church; 7 o'clock. Pauline Snodgrass, will take part in the program. Luxembourg Gardens," and Miriam piano solo. Alice DesLarzes will 7:30 p. m

Hostess At Dinner clubhouse; noon.

OLIVE, April 1.-Mrs. Fred E. streamers which bore verses of Harrison entertained with a chickbest wishes, addressed to Miss en dinner Saturday evening at her Snodgrass and read by those as- home in the Santa Ana canyon. the hostess, contained the news of tion of the birthdays of Mrs. Har- 6:30 p. m. approaching wedding, which rison's niece, Miss Irma Moody, Kirk of the Heather. Verses were iris, sweet peas, ruffled petunias written by Mrs. T. N. Turner, and double nasturtiums were used in decorating. Miss Moody Refreshments were served at a and Mr. Harrison each cut a table whose appointments included large birthday cake which were centerpiece of pastel shaded served with strawberry ice cream

Those present were Mr. was a decorated ice cream wedding Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Verne Harrison, of Santa Ana; Mrs. George Rayburn, of Garden Grove; Mrs. Those bidden to the affair were Mary Moody, Miss Irma Moody Miss Pauline Snodgrass, Miss Mar-cella Turner, Mrs. Roy Snodgrass, Modena, and Mr. and Mrs. Har-Miss Moody will leave Frankforther, Miss Helen Lush, April 8 for Honduras, where she clubhouse; 7:30 p. m. Miss Helen Estock, Miss Shirley will remain for five years as a

> Mrs. Dafferd Braden of Miss Mary

Coming Events

Ruby Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F hall; "Rube" party; I. O. O. F. hall

8 o'clock. Bertha Epley guild of First Christian church; husbands of members guests: 7:30 o'clock. Men's club of Immanuel Luther

Quarterly meeting of Olive Luth-TUESDAY

church; log cabin; 7:30 o'clock.

R. P. C. class of First Methodist Methodist church; 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

hall; 2 p. m. Annual meeting First Presbyterian church; 6:30 p. m.

Japanese 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY Rotary club; American Legion clubhouse; noon.

Women's Missionary society of First Christian church; 2 p. m. Women's Foreign Missionary of First Methodist church; Epworth God was thought of as an ever- of the Rebekah lodge met Firday win. hall: 2:30 p. m.

Ladies' Aid of St. John's Lutheran church; 2 p. m. First Presbyterian church Ladies'

Aid society; all day. Flower show: Woman's clubhouse: 2 to 10 p. m.

1. O. O. F. lodge; hall; 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War; city hall basement; all

Welfare board; American Legior clubhouse; 1 p. m.

SATURDAY Young People's chorus of First Methodist church: 7 p. m.

Well Baby clinic; health center; is by doing for others when they Official board of First Christian need help, declared Wilder Immel, Gospel According to Christians."

church; party; Epworth hall; First the work of Royal J. Dye, missionary to Africa, who worked for ity and real depression. In this ing arrangements for the reception. Guests included close friends from lar meeting of the Women's For-Lions club; American Legion convert for Christianity in the has been found that vision plays served with coffee and tea, Mrs. geles. district of Bolenga. Finally, he an important part, he said. Woman's Relief corps; V. F. W. stated, almost the entire community embraced Christianity, and the City Council; city hall; 7 p. m. difference in the district and the one but 100 miles distant where the people were heathen, was so 20-30 club; Sunshine broiler; noticeable that the Prince of Belgium, visiting the country in-Supper First Christian church; quired what caused the dissimilarity.

"If people can see Jesus in me, said the pastor, "that is all that matters. As we learn of Him we will become more like him and will radiate the presence of God. Aca symbol of God. The light of the Past Noble Grand's association la Ackley, Mrs. Florence Evans. lasting light. But in the modern afternoon in the home of Mrs. Detranslation, we find a different lores Goodwin, 798 West Palmyra meaning. Webster says that 'light is an absence of darkness, a radiance, a brightness, a shining.' Jesus said 'Ye are the light of the were Mrs. Camilla Ackley, Mrs. group of friends and relatives world.' It seems to me that light Florence Evans and Mrs. Ripley. American Legion and auxiliary; is to dispel darkness as it leads mankind into it."

THIMBLE CLUB TO MEET

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 1. The Three-Link Thimble club members of the Rebekah lodge will hold a quilt exhibit at Memorial hall Tuesday. Lunch will be Campbell, Mrs. Fannie Barker, Miss Mesa; C. J. Clark, Charles George, served and several interesting fea- Nora Edwards, Miss Mary Ed- P. T. Caesar, M. Hayward, H. P. tures will be presented. The pub- wards, Mrs. Mata Ragsdale, Mrs. Johnson, E. B. Sexton, W. Reeder is invited to attend.

CHANGES IN EDUCATIONAL FIELDS CITED BY COLLEGE HEAD IN CHURCH ADDRESS

he past 20 years, and the changing conditions in the world at large talk, "College Night." way we can make our religion real sen D. Bird, president of Occiden- liam MacDougall, Herbert Daniels day night, taking as the subject of Nelson. student pastor of the Villa Park his talk two texts, "I have not Following the service a recep-Orange Grove lodge No. 293; Ma- Community church, Sunday morn- been disobedient to the Heavenly tion was held in charge of the ter of the honor guest, shared the Jewish people. sonic hall; Round table discussion; ing speaking from the topic "The vision," and "Where there is no members of the Amacetia class of hostess duties at the event. vision the people perish."

The pastor related the story of 20 years have been years of war and the college age department of and of peace, with mock prosper- which she is head assisted in mak-

Glee club, gave a number of quar- pouring tea.

and social meeting. Co-hosteses

Mrs. Jessie Campbell, president

of the club, presided over the busi-

ness interval. Special guests were

Miss Margaret Ragsdale, noble

dainty refreshments were served at

foursome tables.

the First Presbyterian church Sun- postlude was played by Miss Ruth

Dr. Bird declared that the past is teacher. Mrs. B. D. Stanley Donald Smiley presiding at the

dolph, Mrs. Alice Shell, Mrs. Eeet

MRS. JOHNSON HOSTESS

GARDEN GROVE, April 1. --A

gathered at the home of Mrs. R.

E. Johnson on Taft avenue re-

cently for a quilting party. The

hostess served luncheon at noon

at one long table decorated with

pink stock, the guests finding

Laura Johnson, of Orange; W. J

ing out the motif of spring.

Cavett, Mrs. Louise Bidlingmaier,

ORANGE, April 1 .- Members of Mrs. Myrtle Kingsley, Mrs. Camil-

grand, and Mrs. Mabel Nooman, their places by place cards carry-

Those present were Mrs. Ida Johnson, W. S. Babb, of Costa

Ruby Lytle, Mrs. Alma Coffey, Mrs. and R. E. Johnson,

The Occidental college Men's coffee urn and Mrs. McAulay

Mary Lowry And Edward D. Field To Wed In June

lovely social events of Saturday was the bridge party given at the changes in educational fields in with an offertory played by W. H. Lowry home on South Or- partments have planned a number Pauline Snodgrass gave a short ange street Saturday afternoon, of interesting events for the which served to announce the en- month. One of the most important ORANGE, April 1.-"The only during the same period, Dr. Ram- tet included Rodney Markley, Wil- gagement of one of the attractive will be the Passover supper and daughters of the home, Miss Mary for each of the churches of the tal college, delivered an address at and Donald McKenney. An organ Katherine Lowry, to Edward D. Orange Ministerial union are to Fields. Mrs. Lowry and Miss aid in serving the Passover sup-

> High score at the bridge game Thursday afternoon, Miss Iva Orange, Santa Ana and Los An- eign Missionary

The interesting news of the en- tery mothers' gagement was revealed when a re- given by the Girls' Missionary so-Jane Chandler, Mrs. Edith Knesel, At each place was a small bag of on April 11, and the four Mrs. Elizabeth Wiard, Mrs. Abbie rice, to which was attached a of the Ald will observe Friendship Gould, Mrs. Millie Bomboy, Mrs. small parchment scroll. The wed-day with a joint all-day meeting Nina Dale, Mrs. Anna Christian- ding will be an event of June 22, at Epworth hall. A plant sale also sen, Mrs. Lucy Richards, Mrs. Ina Mr. Fields is an engineer con- will be held on this day. Cope, Mrs. Effic Winterrowd, Mrs. nected with the Los Angeles Water Tuesday night members of the Mary Wood, Mrs. Claudia Win- and Power department.

the First Methodist church through Lord's supper, April 18. Elizabeth Lowry, mother and sis- Per, which will consist of food will be in the Epworth hall.

was made by Mrs. Cecil Cham- Brown, a missionary for many bers; Mrs. J. F. Kelly, second years in China and now a resident annual event will be the "mysfreshment course was served at clety April 26. The regular meet-small tables attractively appointed. ing of the Ladies' Aid society falls

> R. P. C. class are to hold a party at the Epworth hall.



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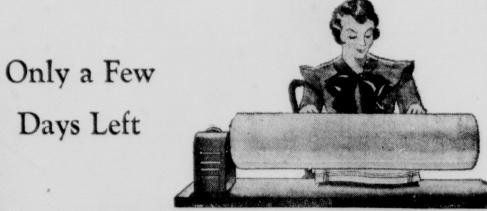
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cart grew frightened and began to The girls were helped into the around, and then the Hindu shell and Goldy cried, "This will "These Tinymites are be swell. Just see the whip I have. cried.

"They will not harm you, no, 'Course I'll not use it on the hen, tiree! So, kindly come right here to but I will snap it, now and then, me. I clapped my hands to call, to make the fowl go faster. I think This is where your journey ends."

The big hen cackled in delight, The big hen cackled in delight,

and raced right up with all its Away the hen went, on the run. might. "Now." said the Hindu, The Tinies had a lot of fun just maybe you will give these tots a watching their two girl friends try

"Right in the eggshell they will The hen grew frisky, all at once stay, if you don't run too far away. and started doing little stunts. Wee The shell will hold two tots at once. Goldle shouted, "Whoa, there! At least, that can be tried."

"Who's first?" yelled Duncy. The Hindu clapped his hands "Guess I'll take my turn, because once more, and up to him his the shell might break." "Oh, no you trained hen tore. It stopped, and OUT OUR WAY don't," snapped Scouty. "Be a both the girls climbed out. Said centleman, for once,

"The girls will be the first to "Somebody else can have a turn, try. We all can follow, by-and-by. Be careful, though, 'cause you will Why do you act so piggish, lad; learn that when the hen starts running fast, the going's rather rough." (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Complimenting her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tackett, of the Bixby ranch, who leave soon for Kansas to visit erlatives, Mrs. C. P. Terrass was hostess at a dinner party at her home Wednesday evening. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stinchfield, of Whittier; Mrs. Emma Stinchfield, of Olive; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Eder and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Terrass. John M. Angell has left for Mis-

(The midgets leave in the char-

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, April 1. -

It is a real long piece of vine.

to hang on good and tight.

one, "We've had enough.

iot, in the next story.)

Her voice seemed filled

Whoa!"

with fright.

souri after spending a week in Westminster, Mr. Angell drove & Mr. and Mrs. G. Edwards,

brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. George Prindle, who have been visiting here from the state of Washington, left Wednesday for

THE WHOLE FAMIL All Stirred Up

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES THAT NOTE BOOTS FOUND, TUCKED IN

> MENT IN THE RING -THE ONLY SON OF AN ONLY SON OF AN ONLY SON OF AN ONLY SON mmm m! " IT KEEPS RUNNING THRU

HER MIND

WASH TUBBS



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By AHERN By WILLIAMS | OUR BOARDING HOUSE THERE NOW, ARMISTICE, YOU'LL FIND MAN, HO, MAN! THAT DREADNAUGHT'S LAME LEG WILL EF AH COULD BE SOUND IN A FEW DAYS !- I FOUND SING LAK TH' HE HAD A SLIGHT-AH-BENTALSIA OF THE MILLS BOYS -HETERNOXFIUM --- YES -- A SERIOUS JIG LAK CONDITION, IF LEFT TO ONE NOT SKILLED BOJANGLES" IN THE SCIENCE OF MEDICINA AND ROBINSON ~ CHIRURGERY !-- UM-M-DIDN'T KNOW AN'SAY I STUDIED TO BE A DOCTOR, EH? BIG WORDS LAK TH' WAH, LAD - JUST ONE OF MY HAZAM MANY ACCOMPLISHMENTS UMP-LEONARDO DA VINCI WAS THE SAME WAY --- YAS TAKES AN EXPERT TO APPLY A RUB OF LINIMENT=

Famous Singer

HORIZONTAL 1 Who is the opera singer in the picture! 13 Age.

14 Pope's scarf. 15 Genus of cattle 16 Precise 17 Piece of furniture. 18 Large room

20 Organs of sight. 21 Genus of firs. 22 Stalk. 23 Guided 25 Eye tumor.

26 Bronze. 27 Right. 29 To deposit 31 In the middle

32 Pair. 23 Rowing device 52 Harasses. 35 Pertaining to 28 Japanese fish. 29 Fluent. 41 Wise man

Answer to Previous Puzzle

42 Ketch. 43 Proverbs 45 Chaperon. 47 Therefor.

48 Venomous snake. 49 Challenged. 55 To soak flax 56 To cut branches.

57 His voice is

VERTICAL 2 Weird. 3 Bay window. 4 Maiden.

5 Lyre-like instrument. 6 Crustaceans. 7 Customary. 8 Narrow lane. 54 Covering for 9 Dregs.

10 Degraded. 11 Looks sullen. 12 Island. 16 He sang first in opera 19 He is now

popular among 24 Father. 26 To be sick. 28 Story. 30 Affirmative. 31 One giving

a mandate. 32 Ache. 34 To free. 36 Company. 37 Negative. 38 Light brown. 40 Besieges.

42 Calyx leaves. 44 Turf. 46 To consume. 50 Constellation. 53 Cry for help.

THAT DOUBLE-MAKE THE CROSSER'S GOT ENVELOPE IT COMIN LOOK OFFICIAL TO HIM !! FOOLA US DOC!! PLENTY

HEY, WINDY! LOOK! LOOK! HERE'S A PARDON, ER SOMETHIN! FROM THE GOVERNOR- I BET THEY CAUGHT THOSE THUGS WHO KIDNADED YOU!

DIDN'T I TELL YOU I WAS INNOCENT! THE LAUGH'LL BE ON THE PEOPLE IN THIS TOWN WHO SAID I WAS FAKIN' AN ALIBI !!

Regards Of The Day





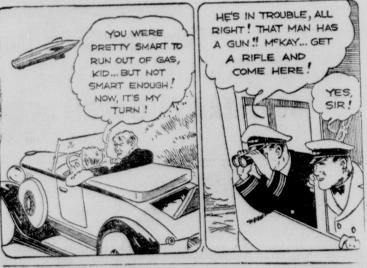
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

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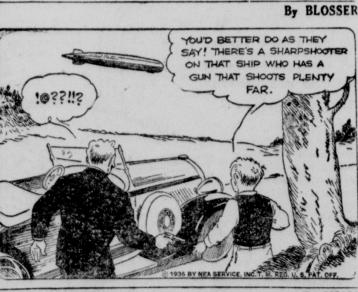


SALESMAN SAM YOU CAME IN FIRST - AN' FIRST COME,)NO HURRY, SAM FIRST SERVED! BUT, APRIL FOOL! GO AHEADAN WAIT'LL I SEE WHAT MY FRIEND WANTS! WAIT ON TH' GUY! 2 FOR 14









By SMAL I'LL SAY SHE DOES! WE WRANGLED ABOUT) IT FER TWO HOURS THIS MORNING!

TRAINING BIRDMEN at the West Point of the Au



The stately administration building of \$20,000,000 Randolph Field, Texas—with a group of army flyers rendering a patriotic formation flight in the background.

UCH attention has been focused upon the life and customs of those fortunate young men at West Point on the Hudson. Their cloistered weeks and equally cloistered weekends; the football and the drills; the hazing of the "plebes" and the hazards of Flirtation Walk during Commencement Week-all these have become familiar subjects to the American

To date, however, little or nothing has been told of the daily life of those even more highly chosen young men who become flying cadets at Randolph Field, the West Point of the Air.

How many are aware that Randolph Field, near San Antonio, Texas, is the most beautiful flying field in the world? That it was constructed and equipped at an expense of more than \$20,-000,000 and is the largest construction project ever undertaken by the army, with the exception of the Panama Canal?

That it turns out almost as many military airplane pilots every year as West Point does second lieutenants, after a year's intensive training which costs the government somewhat more per man than to send a cadet through four years of West Point?

That it is the only institution in the country directly responsible for selecting and training the officers of that branch of the service where individual responsibility is greatest-the air corps of the United States army, and its reserves?

That one year Randolph Field counted as many as 12 All-American athletes among its cadets, and that its student body represents, for physical fitness and courage, the pick of American colleges and the pick of West Point itself?

AS for that curious body of aeronautic slang and flying cadet traditions, which has already become such a distinctive part of the life at Randolph Field, scarcely anyone outside the immediate circle of Randolph Field graduates is familiar with it.

Some of these traditions date from March Field and Brooks Field, where primary air corps training used to be carried on until it was concentrated at Randolph Field in 1931; but a number of customs have been born on the carefully sloped and sodded acres of Randolph Field itself.

Imagine the surprise of an ordinary visitorwho believes that the dodo bird does not exist outside of Lewis Carroll's nonsense rhymeson hearing that some 60 dodos are "in captivity" at Randolph Field. According to Webster, "a dodo is an extinct bird that cannot fly." It is also the name most commonly applied to underclassmen, who are serving their first four-month term as flying cadets . . .

Again, you may be puzzled to learn that the dearest wish of every flying cadet is to remain "unwashed." That is, until you under-

officers or student commandants for minor slips in diligence, punctuality or classman can receive a limit of five "gigs" per week, and an upperclass-

lege work, or the equivalent; not only must he be in the pink of physical condition; not only must he be heartily recommended by at least three leading citizens of his city or state - but he must also possess to a visible degree qualities of background, mind and character which the air corps desires in

R. O. T. C. puts an applicant on the aeronautic engineering.

West Point graduates, of course, are grouped in a class all by themselves; but even this highly qualified group has been sifted, to the point where only one out of every three applicants from the West Point graduating class ever reaches the West Point of the Air. Of these. only about half attain to graduation at Randolph Field.

On admission, the West Pointers rank as student officers and as such are allowed to marry or to inhabit bachelor officers' quarters. They have all the freedom of officers attending the West Point of the Air, except that they must join in athletics for five hours every week and must be in bed in their quarters by 10 o'clock on week-nights.

The West Pointers are "regulars," with their commissions in the army already assured; while the flying cadets-after one year's training at Randolph Field, plus one year's service as flying cadets with the forces and another year as second lieutenants of reserves on active dutyrevert once more to the uncertainties of civilian

Of the 400 students who enter Randolph

stand that being "washed out" is the local equivalent for being dropped from the schoola fate which overtakes at least half who enter there. The flight commander's plane, in which failing students are taken out for a final checkup, is currently known as the "washing ma-

You will likewise learn that a gig is not an old-fashioned buggy, but a demerit inflicted by

man three, without fear of serious con-

Out of thousands who apply each year for entrance to the greatest flying school in the world, perhaps one in every 50 is accepted. Admission to Randolph Field is equal to a certificate of superiority for any young man who is unmarried, white, and between the ages of 20 and 28.

NOT only must the lucky candidate have completed two years of col-

Previous experience in the army or the favored list, as does also a degree in

Field every year as flying cadets, about fourfifths are college youths of recent vintage. It is interesting to trace the progress of the typical college graduate, fresh from the dignity of his senior estate on the campus, who arrives at the West Point of the Air.

Usually he has been an outstanding man at his alma mater. He has grown accustomed to the noisy informality of life in a fraternity house, and to the respectful adulation of campus underclassmen. It is no wonder if he arrives at Randolph Field with a slightly inflated sense of his own abilities.

Generally, he has only the vaguest notion of what is in store for him. On the whole, he probably pictures the West Point of the Air as a kind of glorified country club which has extended him its privileges; and it must be admitted that his first glimpse of the field itself bears out these romantic illusions. The orderly beauty of the landscaping plan; the harmonious design of Spanish-type buildings and tropical greenery; the soft tints and gracious proportions of each individual structure are amazing-

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AFTER that first complacent glance around him, the young man quickly discovers a number of trials in store for him.

in Texas, is much like that at the

Military Academy---in other words,

In the first place, before he can become a full-fledged flying cadet, he must submit to a process known as "going before an examining board." He must be thumped, pumped, tested and examined with a thoroughness unequaled at any other school in the world.

Specially trained flight surgeons go over him from head to foot, to search out infallibly the smallest physical flaw. Ears, eyes, nose, throat, lungs and heart, his sense of equilibrium and his ability to co-ordinate a variety of motor impulses within a given time, are all checked and double-checked.

A neuro-psychiatrist must probe the recesses of his personality for hidden fears or fantasies. A single imperfection - physical, mental or moral - and the college-wonder goes home again, his hopes of becoming a famous flyer forever shattered.

Better a few shattered hopes than a broken plane and a broken body at some future date, is the motto of the examining board.

During the several weeks that it takes to separate the geese from the swans, the fledgling receives an introduction to barrack life. He must learn to rise at six in the morning and to be in bed by 9:30 at night.

If he once had visions of rivaling Lindbergh in 10 easy lessons, his first few weeks at Randolph Field certainly prove a rude awakening. Until the regular routine of classes can get under way, there is nothing for him to do but drill and drill, for five hours a day under the baking Texas sun.

DROBABLY the hardest thing of all for the new underclassman to grasp is his extremely humble place in the scheme of things.

Although 100 permanent air corps officers, together with 1500 enlisted men and some 200 airplanes are maintained there especially for his benefit, he is made to feel-unofficially, of course—that he is the lowest of the low, a mere dodo, an extinct bird who cannot fly. He must obey without argument the command of any upperclassman, whether it involves writing poetry for public criticism on Thursday evenings or racing hooded and furred, in full winter flying gear, down the barracks' corridors on a midsummer afternoon.

He may not enjoy the privileges of the recreation room, with its armchairs and couches, radio and magazines, until his dodo-days are behind him, and he may not address an upperclassman without permission.

Another thing which prunes the dodo of any unseemly cocksureness, is the constant uncertainty of his tenure at Randolph Field. Even after he has donned the regulation blue of the West Point of the Air, he has no guarantee of being allowed to remain.

He must not merely demonstrate his ability to adjust himself to barrack life. He must keep

sume two hours of every morning's work, and which cover such subjects as theory of flight, air commerce rules, map reading, airplane maintenance, radio reception and blind flying. Far more than this, he must give evidence of a natural aptitude for flying.

It has been recognized

it's no bed of roses, and when the by flight theorists that the ability of some men to fly men get through, they're men! both brilliantly and safely depends upon a newly discovered sense, the sense of sustenation. Certain indie that they possess this sense

to a remarkable degree after a few hours of flying, while others never develop it, even after hundreds of hours.

It is for signs of this priceless talent that every flying instructor searches, among the four young men assigned to him for daily work. Lacking it, nearly half of all the dodos are dropped within the first four weeks.

ONE who remains is naturally chastened at seeing so many mates and roommates departing all around himthe more so as he has no possible way of gauging his own status.

Grades and reports are kept carefully secret from the student. Many a dodo who is privately convinced that he has conquered the clouds finds himself suddenly "washed out," while another -who is getting along quite nicely, though he does not know it-will spend hours every night after the lights are out, practising "ground flying" with a broomstick thrust through the rungs of his narrow cot.

Presently the dodo discovers that his first term is over, with the equivalent of a year's discipline packed into four brief months. In spite of that, he has gained weight and has developed a degree of quiet assurance. And by the time he has celebrated his new standing as an upperclassman at a formal dance held in the recreation hall, he is prepared to take a hand in disciplining a new crop of dodos.

He winds a scarf of soft white silk, from some discarded parachute flare, around his throat and abandons the 200 horsepower planes of primary training for the 400 horsepower planes of the basic stage. With some 60 hours of flying behind him, he feels at ease in the air and may even indulge in the well-known flying cadet sport of chasing buzzards. He knows that his chances of finishing out the year are by now comparatively bright.

At the end of four months more, he is ready for a term of that specialized training in pursuit, bombardment, attack or observation which makes a military pilot out of a mere flyer. For this, he must say goodby to the bright vistas of Randolph Field and move to the more heroic though far less comfortable surroundings of Kelly Field, some 25 miles away.



Cadets and training ships One of the innumerable inspections that fill the life of a flying cadet. drawn up in military formation at Randolph Field

Radio News

DR. RAITT WILL

Dr. G. Emmett Raitt, well known guest speaker on tonight's adult ducted by Mrs. Golden Weston, director of the Adult Education department, Santa Ana City schools, and scheduled at 6 o'clock from

Dr. Raitt, who has attended the adult education Spanish classes personal viewpoints of what the classes have meant to him and from them.

Mrs. Weston is conducting the Monday broadcasts and is bringing students of the classes to KREG's microphone to tell of their advantages obtained through adult education work.

Other adult education broadcasts from KREG are scheduled as fol-Wednesdays, lip reading conducted by Miss Ruth Bartlett: Music," by Leland Auer. For Fri-

6 p. m. The University of Southern Caliifornia broadcasts are scheduled at 2:15 p. m. daily excepting Saturdays and Sundays.

RADIO FEATURES

References Are Pacific Standard Time

Lily Pons will feature "Le Tab- and dialogues. from the Massenet opera Miss January's

teers will present "A Ballet of sors. Flowers" as the fifth in the series Th KHJ from 6:30 to 7 tonight.

Richard Berry Harrison known as grams are planned, all of which has given his father's idea of contentment to be presented during the Carnation Contended program over KFI at 7 tonight.

Gladys Swarthout, noted Metropolitan Opera prima donna, will be the featured soloist with William Daly's orchestra and a mixed chorus at the Voice of Firestone broadcast over KFI at 8:30 to-

TUESDAY

riod of the "American School of night at 6:15. the Air" broadcast over KHJ at

broadcast will be offered at 12 P.-T. A. February 14. noon Tuesday over KHJ by the The speaker will be introduced famous Vatican City Papal choir by Mrs. W. E. R. Crawford, presunder the direction of Monsignor ident of the Santa Ana council.

Choosing for his topic the interesting and mysterious subject, Charles Thom, principal mycologist for the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture, will speak on the "Science Service" broadsast over KHJ at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday.

KREG NOTES

sage will be broadcast from KREG the Cabin Door." at 7 o'clock.

Announcements of special broadcasts from KREG to be made during the evening of the day the anuled daily excepting Sundays at 9 a. m., 12 noon, 5 and 6:30 p. m. of late news of Orange county.

Since the installation and operation of KREG's new rectifier, current to the transmitter and replaces the motor-generator, re- held last week in Orange.

WILLIAM IVERSON

will speak over KREG tonight at 8:00 to 8:15 in behalf of the incumbent council.



Lois January, below, talented actress, starts a new broadcast feature sponsored by the Famous Department Stores over KFAC at 6:30



y Miss Ruth Bartlett; New Program For days a new series will begin on Famous Stores To Go On Air Tonight

Miss Lois January, stage and screen star, is being featured with Chauncey Haines and his orches-15-minute radio sketch on KFAC every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 6:30 to 6:45 p. m. The program, "Fifteen Minutes at the Famous," features Miss January in songs

"Manon,' as a highlight of her pro- actress is expected to assure the gram over KHJ at 6 tonight with popularity of the program. She is Andre Kostelanetz and his orches- to lay the lead in "Three Corntra and ensemble. The coming of ered Moon, 'opening at the Pas-April will be musically noted in adena Community Playhouse totwo selections, "April in Paris," morrow. Her pleasant singing is by Miss Pons and "April Showers" well supported by the orchestra and promises many interesting programs for radio fans of Southern Frederick Stark and His Concer- California, according to the spon-

of spring concerts broadcast by sponsored by the Famous Department Stores, will be followed later by other programs which will put Lawrence Gilbert Harrison, son the stores on the air six nights of the distinguished negro actor, every week. Many interesting pro-"De Lawd" of "Green Pastures," are expected to be popular with Southern California audiences.

by members of the 4th District P.-T. A., Arthur Corey, assistant Johanna Spyri's immortal clas- schools, will give his address on sic of a little Swiss girl's life, "Merchants of Death" during the "Heidi," will be given a vivid Santa Ana Council P.-T. A. broaddramatization on the literature pe- cast to be made from KREG to-

The talk comprises a discussion of profits made by munitions makers and was given at the dis-Picked up from Rome a half hour trict presidents' conference of the

The voice of Vernon Dalhart will be featured in tonight's presentation of "De Luxe Harmonies, offered by the De Luxe Auto Paint and Fender Shop, on KREG at

They include "My Mother's Old Red Shawl," "Down on the Farm," Trail" and "The Crepe on the Lit-



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> tle son, who were down from Los Angeles yesterday for the Book Tea in the studio of Miss Beulah May, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Williams, 926

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDaniel. jr., 2116 North Ross street, are the parents of a six and one-half pound son born this morning at St. Joseph hospital. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Leece of Glendale and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDaniel of Long Beach are the grandparents of the new arrival. Both mother and baby lare reported doing well.

band selections will be included in tonight's presentation by distributors of "Acme" gasoline, to be broadcast from KREG at 6:45. Sousa's "King Cotton" march; "The Jolly Coppersmith," by Peters, and songs of the "Big Ten:" "Wave the Flag," Chicago; "Go U Northwestern," Northwestern; "We're Loyal to You Illinois," Il-"On Wisconsin," Wisconsin: "The U of M Rouser." Min-"Carmen Ohio," Ohio; "The Victors March," Purdue, and others will be played.

The T. S. Hunter presentations are programmed each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the same

RADIO **PROGRAMS**

Ference Vincent.
6 to 7 P. M.
KREG—Adult Education Broadcast:
Mrs. Golden Weston, Director; 6:15,
Santa Ana Council, P.-T. A. Broadcast:
Arthur Corey, Speaker; 6:30,

KFI—Pan Americana, V. Hamp; 6:30, Al Goodman's orchesra, vocalists.

KHJ— Lily Pons, Andre Kostelantiz; 6:30, Frederick Stark's Concert.
KNX—"Jack Armstrong—All American Boy"; 6:15, News; 6:30, Lum and Abner; 6:45, Air Adventures of JimJim Allen.

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uary and Orchestra, v. Africa.
Africa.
KECA—Board of Education Program; 6:15, Press Radio News; 6:30,
Liberal Arts Series: "Art"; 6:45, Twi-

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7 to 8 P. M.

KREG — Ionizer Health Message;
7:15, Political Address; 7:30, De Luxe
Harmonies; 7:45, Popular Presentation by the Dr. A. Reed Shoe Store.
KFWB—Musical Silhouettes; 7:15,
Sons of Pioneers; 7:30, "Today Down
the Centuries"; 7:15, Syncopators.
KFI—Morgan Eastman Quartet, orchestra; 7:30, "Music Masters"; 7:45,
Concert.

KHJ—Wayne King's Orchestra; 7:30, ight Singer, Baron Sven von Hallerg's orchestra.

KNX—Frank Watanabe and Honorbie Archie; 7:15, Rudy Wiedoeft and is Saxophone; 7:30, The In-Laws; 45, Cowboy music.

KRKD—Press Radio News; 7:15, KRKD—Press Radio News; 7:15, ecords; 7:30, Clarence Muse Enterplants.

Police Headlines"; 8:30, orchestra. KFAC—Talk; 8:15, Contract Bridge; 30, Talk; 8:45, Talk. KECA—Records.

9 to 10 U. M.

KREG—Spanish Program, conductd by Senor Laurent.

KFWB— Talk; 9:30, Talk; 9:45,

ick Jurgens' orchestra. KNX-10:30, Lawrence King's or-

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KFOX-Press Radio News; 10:15,
Records; 10:30, Variety Program;
10:45, Carol Lofner's orchestra.

KFAC-Perez' orchestra; 10:30, Les
Hite's orchestra, "Fats" Waller.

KECA-Fisring and Hunting Talk,
John Cassidy; 10:15, Records.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFWB — Bob Millar's orchestra;
11:30, Carlos Shaw's orchestra.

KFI — Henry Busse's orchestra.

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11:30, Jimmy Grier's Orchestra.

KHJ-Les Hite's orchestra;
11:30, Guy Lombardo's orchestra;
KNX-Pontrelli's Dance Orchestra.

KHJ TUESDAY PROGRAMS

KFI TUESDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—6:45, Morning Bible Fellowship; 7, Johnny Marvin; 7:15, Health exercises; 7:30, Opening New York stock market quotations; 7:35, Health exercises; 7:45, Old Memory Box; 8, Church Quarter-Hour; 8:15, Your Child; 8:20, The Waikikians; 8:45, Julia Hayes, Helpful Hints to Housewives; 9, Al Gayle, singing accordionist; 9:15, Jean Abbey's Shopping Tour; 9:30, Tom Mitchell; 9:45, News; 10, Army Band Concert; 10:30, Martha Meade Society; 11, Crosscuts; 11:15, Accordiana; 11:30, Charlie Wellman, songs, with Helene Hill, planist; 11:45, Better Business Bureau Taik.

Afternoon—12, Federal and State

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind the News

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KREG—All Request Program; 4:30,
Instrumental Classics.

KFWB—Records.

KFI — Liberal Arts Series: "Art":
4:15, "Stories of the Black Chamber":
4:20, Organ; 4:45, Just Plain Bill.

KHJ — Louis Panico's Orchestra:
4:30, "Buck Rogers in the TwentyFifth Century"; 4:45, University of
the Air. down by the Senate. The Senate e Air. KNX—Haven of Rest; 4:30, Fireside is far more "radical" than the KNX—Haven of Rest; 4:30, Fireside
Plantasis; 4:45, Mr. Lester Koriz.
KFOX—Talk; 4:15, Records, Talks;
:45, Variety Program.
KFAC — Talk; 4:30, Talk; 4:45,
Words and Their Uses.
KECA—Records, String Ensemble.
5 to 6 P. M.

KREG—Popular Hits of the Day;
:45, Light Opera Selections.
KFWB—Good Egg Club; 5:15, Muscal Mountaineers.

**ORTHODOX*

Reserve Governor Eccles made a remarkably favorable impression.

KFWB—Good Egg Club; 5:15, Musical Mountaineers.

KFI—Jan Garber's Orchestra; 5:30, Carefree Carnival.

KHJ—"Diane"; 5:15, Charlie Lung; 5:30, Talk; 5:45, Clinic of the Air.

KNX—Sunset Serenade; 5:30, Og—Son of Fire; 5:45, Orphan Annie.

KFOX — Records; 5:20, Cecil and Sally; 5:30, Talk; Records; Talk; 5:45, Mart Doughterty, vocal.

KECA—"How Songs Grew"; 5:15, Story Teller, James Samuel Lacy; 5:30, Records; 5:45, Flying Club with Terence Vincent.

6 to 7 P. M. magic of credit manipulation.

Rusta Ana Council, P.-T. A. Broadast: Arthur Corey, Speaker; 6:30,
Late News of Orange County; Stolen
Cars Broadcast; 6:45, T. S. Hunter
Dil Company Presentation.
KFWB—Press Radio News; 6:10,
Musical Miniatures; 6:15, Talk; 6:30,
Eddie Eben, Organ; 6:45, "Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen."
KFI—Pan Americana; 6:15, Charles
W. Hamp; 6:30, Al Goodman's orchestra, vocalists.

ings banks are having a heck of a | time trying to find suitable em-6:15, ployment for their spare cash these days. Cheaper refundings don't help at all. A standard query at directors' meetings of such institutions-to which no one seems to have the answer-is "What's a good way to invest a million dollars?"

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Announcements

First Congregation Study dinner oncert. KHJ—Wayne King's Orchestra; 7:30, will be held in the church dining

Records; 7:30, Clarence Muse Entertainers.

KFOX—Eb and Zeb; 7:15, Bobby and Betty; 7:30, Boy Detective; 7:45, Cheerio Boys.

KFAC—Star Crusade; 7:30, Sportcast; 7:45, Talk.

KECA— Twilight Reverles; 7:45, "Law Applied to Everyday Life."

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**ReEG—Political Address; 8:15, Political Address; 8:30, Popular Hits of the Day; 8:45, Political Address.

KFWB—Studio Program; 8:30, Talk.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15, "Red"

Davis: 8:30, Nelson Eddy.

KHJ—Myrt and Marge; 8:15, Edwin C. Hill; 8:30, Kate Smith's new star revue.

**Detricate: Training Training

will meet tomorrow attendor at KNX-Political Talk; 8:15, Variety how; 8:30, Marcel Ventura; 8:45, Huffman 2340 Riverside Drive. isend Plan.

OX—Dr. Jim's Family; 8:15, with Mrs. Huffman, Mrs. D. C.

Lowell .P.-T. A. executive board program. South Main street.

Lowell P.-T. A. executive board will meet Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the teachers' room at school.

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FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

Members New York Stock Exchange Members Chicago Board of Trade

Locomot ... 10 ½ 10 %
Radiator ... 12 11 %
Smeit & Ref 33 % 33 ½
Sugar ... 55 % 55 %
Tol & Tol. ... 102 % 102 %
Tob A ... 75 75
Tob B ... 77 % 76 ¼
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Dow, Jones Averages (Approximate.)

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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England 4.79½, off. 00%.
Canada dollar .99%.
France, franc .0659%, up .0001.
Italy ,lira .0825, off .0003.
Belgium belga .1700, off .0170.
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Switzerland franc .3236, up .0003.
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Denmark krone .2413.
Czechoslovakia koruna .0418½, up .0000½.

Japan yen .2810, up .0004. **BUILDING PERMITS**

KHJ—Les Hite's orchestra; 11:30, Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

KFOX — Bob Millar's orchestra; 11:30, Fredie Carter's Orchestra.

KFAC—Joe Marenga's orchestra; 11:30, Records.

KREG TUESDAY PROGRAM Morning—9, Musical Masterpieces; Williams, E. H. Prince and J. H. Walker.

KYAS, Show Broadcast; 10, Desert Homes Presentation; 10:15, Popular Presentation; 10:15, Popular Presentation; 10:15, Popular Presentation; 10:15, Popular Presentation, Afternoon—12, Stolen Cars Broadcast; Washington News Notes; 12:15, Late News of Orange County; Grain Market Quotations; 12:30, Hillbilly Songs; 12:45, Stock Market Quotations; 12:30, Hillbilly Songs; 12:45, S

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES April 1, 1935

SUNKIST 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s Line Golden Cross, Upland Black Crusader, Azusa Victoria, Riverside

Stag, Azusa CLEVELAND-Volunteer, Pomona CINCINNATI— Highway, Narod

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, April 1.—(UF)
Supplies were generally moderate to
liberal with demand and trading
rather slow at steady to lower prices.
Artichokes: Davenport frost free
48s and 60s \$2.25-\$.250 box. Arroyo
Grande 48s and 60s \$1.75-\$2.00.
Asparagus: Imperial valley bunched
special \$1.25, standards \$1.50; San
Diego Co. loose extra fancy 11-12c,
fancy 10c-11c lb.
Avocados: Unchanged.
Bunched vegetables: Beets, 60-75c;

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Bunched vegetables: Beets, 60-75c;
carrots, 60-75c; Dikon 50-60c; green
onions, \$1.75-\$.200; leeks, 60-70c; oyster plant, 75c; parsley, 75-90c; radishes, 60-75c; spinach, 75-80c; turnips,

11 Celery: Local \$2,00-\$.225. Chula 2824 Vista \$.250-\$2.75; Utah type \$3.00-\$3.25 half crate; hearts local, \$1.25-\$1.50; Chula 2714 \$2.00-\$.215. Chula Vista 24 Chung Beach \$2.00-\$.225; Chula Vista 24 Chung \$2.00-\$.215.

Cucumbers: Local and Bakersfield hothouse 2 doz. \$2.25.

Lettuce: Imperial valley dry pack 4 coz. \$1.75-\$2.00; some ordinary \$1.00 to \$1,15; 5 doz. best mostly 90c-\$1.00; some 50-75c; Lompoc, Santa Maria and Guadalupe 4 doz. \$1.00-\$1.25; 5 doz. 75c.

Sweet potatoes: Unchanged.
Tomatoes: Niland 4 basket crates, 9 tops \$5.25-\$5.50; 12 tops \$5.25; Imperial valley 20 lb, flats 7x7s and 7x8s \$2.50-\$3.00.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Courtesy Orange County Title Co.

DEEDS

Pac States S & L Co to Roger B
Van Pelt et ux lot 3 blk 13 Balboa tr
Lot 3 blk 1 Bay Front sec of Balboa
tr and Bay front adj said lot 3 blk 1
A C Lazier et ux to Ada H Chatham part of lot 284 and part of lot
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and egres over and across lot 283 of
23 849.

Los Angelles, April 1—(UP)

Lot 2 and part of lot 3 blk C S A

Walnut Grove tr.

Title Ins and Trust Co to Herman
1076

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int in and to lots 6 and 8 blk 215
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Harper.

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blk B tr 737 also all right in and to
both incl blk C tr 7239

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LOS ANGELES, April 1—(UP)

HOGS—25. Steady; locals \$8.25-\$9.00

CATTLE-1500. Steady to strong.
Fed sters \$8.35 to \$9.60; Grass steers,
\$8.25-\$9.00; fed heifers, \$9.50; grass
heifers, \$9.50 down; common to good
cows, \$4.75-\$6.99; cutter grades, \$3.25\$4.00.

CALVES—450. Steady; vealers, \$9

to \$11; Calves, \$7.75 down.

SHEEP—2300. Steady, Good to
choice spring lambs, \$8.0-98.50; fed
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Stephenson will be speaker at the stephe

hold a business meeting Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. in Masonic temple.

Quill Pen club will meet tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Blanche Brown, 909

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POULTRY

(By United Press)
Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)
BUTTER

Candled clean extras

clean standards.....light dirty standards.... Candled clean extras 17
Candled light dirty extras 17 Case count eggs 20

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Peas: San Luis Obispo 7c lb.; Casmalia 7-8c; Nipomo 3c; Oceano and Pismo 6-7c; Laguna Beach 4-5c; Coachella valley 6c. Imperial valley 7c. Guadalupe 8-8½c lb.

Squash: Imperial valley white summer \$1.50-\$1.65; Coachella valley white summer \$1.50-\$1.65; Coachella valley 1talian \$1.50-\$1.65; Coachella valley 1talian \$1.50-\$1.65; Coachella valley 1talian lugs \$1.25-\$1.35.

Strawberries: Local Klondikes \$1.50-\$1.65; Coachella valley 1talian lugs \$1.25-\$1.35.

Sweet potatoes: Unchanged.

Tomatoes: Niland 4 basket crates, 9 tops \$5.25-\$5.50; 12 tops \$5.25; Imperial valley 20 lb, flats 7x7s and 7x8s \$2.50-\$3.00.

Estate of ELLA BELLE CUM-MINGS, also known as ELLA B. CUMMINGS, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, executor of the estate of Ella Belle Cummings, also known as Ella B. Cummings, deceased, to the creditors of shid all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said executor at his place of business, at the office of S. M. Davis, Room 2, Bank of America Bidg., 116 West of the Street, Santa Ana, California, in the County of Orange; within six months after the first publication of this notice.

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Dated this 18th day of March, 1935.
GALE W. HARMON,
Executor of the Estate of Ella Belle Cummings, also known as Ella B. Cummings, Deceased.
S. M. DAVIS, Attorney for Executor, Room 2, Bank of America Bldg., 116 West 4th Street, Santa Ana, California.

Legal Notice

CERTIFICATE OF FICTITIOUS
FIRM NAME
State of California, The undersigned does hereby cer-ify that he is conducting at Santa ana, California, under a designation not showing the name of the per-on interested in such business, to-

wit:
P. & L. Motors.
The name of sole owner and proprietor of said business is:
A. C. Lillard, residing at Santa
Ana, California.
Witness my hand this 1st day of
April, 1935.
A. C. LILLARD.

State of California,

State of California,
County of Orange—ss.
On the 1st day of April, in the
year of our Lord one thousand nine
hundred and thirty five, before me
personally appeared A. C. Lillard,
known to me to be the person whose
name is subscribed to the foregoing
instrument and he acknowledged to
me that he executed the same.
Witness my hand and seal of my
office this 1st day of April, 1935.
(Seal) CHERYE JOHNSON.
Notary Public in and for the County
of Orange, State of California.
(My commission expires Mar. 1, 1939)

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Real Estate

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- For Exchange

62 Resort Property

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14 Help Wanted-Male MAN wanted with car to solicit cleaning. Apply A-1 Cleaners, 113 West Chapman, Orange.

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wheel change over sets for all cars. Bargains, General Tire Distributor, 120 East First. SALESMAN-Solicitor for dry cleaning route. Ref. 613 West 4th.

OR SALE-Girl's bicycle. 223 So. 17 Situations Wanted-Female (Employment Wanted) shop in Orange Co. 40 yrs. exp. Work done at reduced prices. Estimates given gladly. Phone 5524-W. ANDY'S Cycle-Lawn Mower Shop. 713 East Third. DAY WORK, 25c hour, 316 East 6th.

18 Situations Wanted 713 East Third, FOR SALE—For storage; March 27, motorcycle, engine No. CGP 709 A, '34 license No. 10260, 419 E. 4th.

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Pontiac 2-4 Roadster \$125
Ford "T" Roadster \$25
Buick Lt, 2-4 Coupe \$395
Ford Std. Coupe \$265
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276-J.
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Instruction

23a Miscellaneous

Russell Thompson's Hawaiian Studio.

Livestock and

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

"DOGS OF YESTERYEAR" free exhibition of old fashioned Pugs here all day Sat. April 6. Don't miss this rare exhibit. Neal Sport-ing Goods, 209 East 4th St. ROLLERS, choppers, \$3.50-\$5.00, females \$1.00-\$1.50 1234 W. Chapman, Orange.

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27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

28 Poultry and Supplies DUCKLINGS 10c, chicks 10c, turkeys 30c. Custom hatching, 1231 W. 5th. FAT HENS dressed free. Brown Bros., 1007 No. Batavia, Orange. Bros., 1007 No. Batavia, Orange.

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REGISTER'S ATTITUDE ON CANDIDATES

lef of police and the city attorney.

the character of most of these candidates, we pleading in his public addresses. feel that there is not likely to be a serious mistake made.

private or public.

been elected, to have the interests of the public program. and not the interest of special groups at heart, they certainly should be elected, rather than but only slightly so. those who listen to a master's voice and that master is interested in receiving more than the average citizen receives.

as officers in the police force, and because of pects are not clear. their ability, Santa Ana, which enjoys an envinances, will be protected.

The candidates for city attorney are all men ures. of character and probity, and their claims to

The school board and the city council are directions, great care should be exercised in the tion. as far as possible, that the interests of all of the shall be the main consideration.

What we should have, in our city council and in our school board, is such a group that the citizens may know that they need not go through any political machine or organization or special interest to reach the mind and judgment of their representatives.

They should know that money which the taxpayer must pay is not to be granted to any minority group representing or interested in special profit to a few.

The reduction in the expenses of the city has been made by a terrific fight against certain interested minorities, and it is easy to get back into a condition where Santa Ana would be as insolvent as some other cities we know.

THE ETERNAL FIGHT AGAINST LOBBYING

mento made of the statement by the lobbyist vious to her death on Monday, although her early for the truck interests. This lobbyist is as- Too young at the time to remember any of the serted to have declared that he could control events which occurred during the perilous trek, a certain number of votes in the assembly, ished heartbreakingly near to their goal, Mrs. Mcparticularly the representatives of the Sinclair Mahon had a wealth of interesting things to tell

\$33,000 to exercise this power. This money roads, when mail from the east took months to was supposed to finally get into the hands of the state almost divided over the slavery question. the "fellows," whose votes were to be "influ- She had watched San Francisco grow from a rough. enced," and their families were also to be ordinary waterfront town into a great cosmopolitan treated to a free ride to Sacramento and enter- city whose harbor is famous the world over and tainment while there.

in the case, but we do wonder why the legis- times she sighed for the tranquility of her Mission lators will stand for all of the special interest days and bemoaned the fast pace a newer generalobbying that is carried on at Sacramento and other state capitals.

the "boots" to the professional lobbyists. It is the curse of the legislature, which means it is the curse of the people.

Every group has its hired lobbyists at Sacramento. Some of them feel that their representative is pursuing a very legitimate course.

They declare they are not looking for any special privilege, but they desire to prevent of the wedding march observes certain marriage any legislation that will injure their particular rites so old that the original reasons for their existinterests. And so we have the doctors, the ence are forgotten. automobile organizations, the teachers, the Her wedding veil, for instance, is a relic of the newspapers, the bankers, the truckmen and so on, ad infinitum, each interest having the sec- attached a great importance to the custom of veilretary of their organization there to protect it ing the bride, the principal object being to protect from bills that would tend to injure or handicap her from the evil eye, a superstition current among and to get legislation enacted that would help the glance of a bride spelled misfortune for the one its members.

Unless a citizen is in one of these particular so the bridal veil was required. been elected stands with a backbone like a marriage. crowbar in the interest of the citizens at large, where once significant customs survive today as it is the special groups whose interests are con-

We have watched legislatures, city councils antiquity. and school boards and we have seen special groups organized to put things over. And, as & a rule, the things that special groups have to organize to put over are bad precedents at their best and usually against the taxpayer and the average citizen at their worst.

It is an eternal fight in our democracy to

probably enact a bill of its own.

will override the veto, but the senate will sus-

The continuance of the NRA is very much in question. If it is acted on at all, it will be The Register is not assuming to choose can-pedates to be elected for such offices as the stricted to monopolistic industries and those engaged in interstate activities. This is now With the number of candidates there are for the program for which Donald Richberg, probthese positions in the city of Santa Ana, and ably with the approval of the president, is

Some social security legislation will be passed within the framework of the pattern suggested Men with experience, we believe, should by the president, but the rates for old age penalways be preferred as selectees for executive sions, unemployment insurance, etc., will be or administrative positions, whether they are boosted somewhat. This boost, whatever it will be in regard to the old age pensions, will be And, in truth, if men have been found, in due to the sentiment that has been aroused by the respective positions for which they have the leaders of the Townsend old age pension

A holding company restriction measure will and to be intelligent on behalf of the public, be passed, but it will be moderated somewhat,

The banking bill, with a few changes suggested by Senator Glass, will probably pass.

The Eastman plan for the railroads awaits police, almost all of whom have had experience action on the holding company bill. The pros-

There is no chance for the Thirty-Hour able reputation for the enforcement of its ordi- week bill, for the Wagner labor bill, for the Huey Long, or the silver and inflation meas-

No general tax increases are anticipated, but the suffrage of the people are being personally a few punitive taxes are expected to receive favorable consideration.

Congress has been slow in getting into two bodies which have tax-assessing power, action on the president's program, which for though the school board has it only indirectly. many will be looked upon as a good omen. But with the power of expenditure of money, and Congress is scrutinizing all measures much more with the tremendous needs in our city in various than did the first congress of the administra-

selection of men for these positions to insure, The emergency period has passed, and congress is expected to be a bit more jealous of citizens as a whole, and not any special group, its own powers in the matter of legislation. This will rob the opposition party of the political issue that the country has fallen under the rule of a dictatorship.

On the whole, a greater conservatism is manifest in Washington, the program of recovery is being made paramount, and finance and business show a disposition to accept the inevitable. Adjournment of congress is expected about the middle of June.

Last of the Donner Party Santa Barbara News

The last surviving member of the famous Donner party is gone, eighty-nine years after she crossed the plains with the group of pioneers who met disaster in the high Sierra. Eleven months old at the time, and the youngest member of the party, she was one of the few survivors who reached the California toward which they had struggled so

There is being an investigation at Sacra- Mrs. Margaret Isabella Breen McMahon had resided in San Francisco for almost 50 years prechildhood was spent at San Juan Bautista Mission about the territory's development through the fourore years that she could recall.

However, he is said to have asked some She knew California when there were no railwhere the merchant ships of every land pause for cargo. She saw the changes that took place over We do not know, of course, any of the facts the years, and she found them good, although some-

The death of Mrs. McMahon might be said to ther state capitals.

Close a chapter in California history, for the Donner party's exploit opened a new way into the territory restored in our legislators and that is to give that was to have a gold rush unprecedented and as yet unsurpassed, even by the Klondike drive.

Rhyme But No Reason in Wedding Day Customs San Bernardino Sur

The girl who today treads the aisle to the tune

canopy that was formerly held over the bride to seclude her from profane gaze. The ancient Romans many tribes and races. Among other early peoples meeting it, unless it happened to the bridegroom,

groups, he hasn't anyone to represent him at | That the wedding ring was originally a mark of Sacramento. The average citizen, the great ownership, evidence that the wearer of it was the life body of consumers, have no one to plead their body of consumers, have no one to plead their this day of equal suffrage and the new freedom cause, and unless the representative who has for women. Today the ring is but a symbol of

meaningless ceremonies or are observed for reasons having no relation to the cause of their origin in

Territorial Expansion and Worthless Island

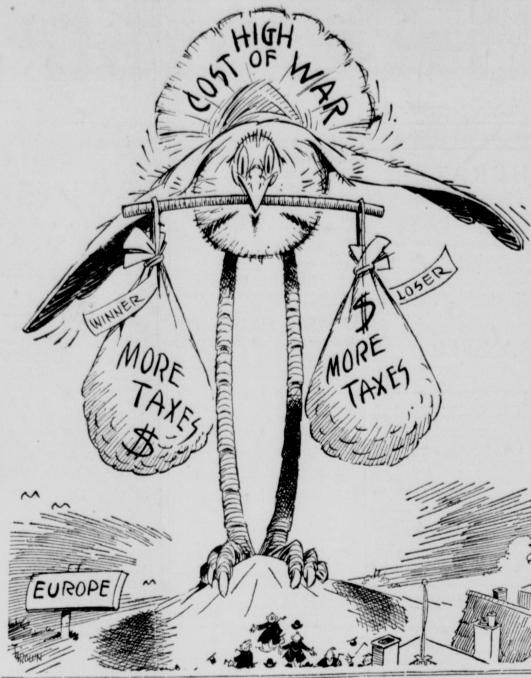
-San Bernardino Sun-

Four years ago King Victor Emmanuel of Italy ended the long controversy between Mexico and protect the people against organized minorities France over the ownership of Clipperton Island, in the Pacific, several hundred miles off the Mexican coast, by awarding it to France. That country took her time about planting her ensign on the property WHAT CONGRESS IS EXPECTED TO An attempt was made last December, but the sea was high and no landing could be made. In January the weather was more favorable.

d'Arc practiced at Long Beach, California, the ar The latest "dope" from Washington as to of riding a dory through surf. Having learned it, brains for \$6 a week. pending legislation is about as follows: As to they used this method of making a landing on Clipthe bonus, the measure has been "mussed up" perton. "Our sailors," says a French report, "were stupefied that people could remain on this atoll, by the split between the sponsors of the Pat- where only eight palm trees grow, where there is esting if you don't know the people. man bill and the Vinson bill. The senate will not a drop of fresh water, and where the sun is

Differences will be froned out in a conference between the two houses. A bill will be sent between the two houses. A bill will be sent fiercely for years that this coral friedcake must be o the president, which he will veto. The house hers even though she can't even raise taxes on it.

The Modern Peace Dove



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

VOICES OF SPRING

When the snow has ceased to flutter And the golden rain falls down In a steady splutter, splutter All around the chilly town Long before the robin's coming You may hear the rataplan And the tinkling and the drumming Of the street-piano man.

Then the children join together And in every dingy street-Never mind what is the weather-Sounds the tap of tiny feet. Then a happy throng rejoices, Blithesome as the birds a-wing, And a host of eager voices Greets the waking of the Spring.

Not a melody among them But we older people know Tiny minstrel folk have sung them Since the days of long ago. Squirrels gather by the treeful In the grimy little park While the children, gay and gleeful, Have their happy vernal lark.

If perchance your home is near them, When the sun begins to smile, Don your coat, go out and hear them, You will find it worth your while. Not along the roaring highways, Not amid the roaring throng, But in narrow streets and byways-There they sing their happiest song.

PROGRESS

We know all about the New Deal-excepting what it is.

JUST FOR EXERCISE

There has been a revolt in Greece. When Sam Insull went home there did not appear to be anything else to do.

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PARAGRAPHS

No wonder Johnson wins debates. He got a lot of early practice while drilling recruits.

What a life! The more civilized you are, the more of your

you spend cleaning up the mess you've made. Memories are short, and a man can run for office and learn respect himself again in a few years. If you help a criminal to escape the law, it's a crime. If a

lawyer does it, he is still a good citizen. Popeye isn't the only one like that. Nothing can kill other comic strip characters, either. The henpecked husband isn't such a martyr. Think of the

official who must explain every act to 120,000,000 people. Ain't Nature grand. She can take a nickel bulb in a nickel pot and grow it into 50 cents' worth. Knights were bold and pure and frank. You see, they weren't

trying to hold any voters in line. AMERICANISM: Riding climbers who scheme to get publicity; thinking Garbo a fraud because she tries to get

a little privacy.

Dirt: And ordinary matter where you don't want it. A demagogue is a politician who observes how much Mr. Roosevelt promises and doubles it.

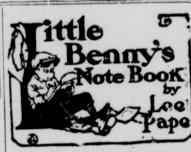
> FEMININE TEACHERS ARE BEST. LEARNING TO BE BOSSED BY A WOMAN IS PART OF A BOY'S EDUCATION

The only things that will follow you to the ends of the earth for higher wages. Approximately Members of the crew of the French cruiser Jeanne are a Department of Justice and a bill. your servant is dumb? Well, you can't expect \$100-a-week

Archaeologists have found cosmetics used in 6500 B. C. You can't discourage a sex that works at a job 8500 years. A big-town postmaster has less fun. Postcards aren't inter-CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I DON'T CARE

IF HE IS A FAMOUS ARTIST," SAID THE AMERICAN, "I'M NOT GOING TO INTRUDE ON HIS PRIVACY."

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Today was April Fool and I was sitting on Shorty Judge's front steps tawking to him and we was April fooling each other by making up diffrent lies and then say-April Fool, and Reddy Merfy started to come up and me and snoot and you wouldn't have the n't you, mother?" nerve to say a werd.

Hay, who do you think you're tawking to, hay, Reddy, said, and Shorty Judge said, Do you want to know something, Reddy, for 2

"I certainly did. Now we will little endurance under pain that put on our hats and go for a nice walk and we'll take Paddy? Won't that be fun?"

All smiles now Jennie got into sephend teachers on the care and sephend teachers on the care and

wont we, Shorty?

Sure, April Fool, Shorty said, a bench near by, and I said, April Fool, April Fool. Reddy said, O boy, you guys just give you each a good stiff kick on happening. the bottom of the feet feet while you're sitting these, but dont wor- "and I slapped her and she slapry, I wont, April Fool, the heck I ped me back, she did." wont, he said.

lightning, stinging like the duce, sure she didn't mean to hurt you, and we said, Hay, owtch, hay, and did you, dear?" Reddy said. And what's more if I did the way I felt I'd rapp you way and I bunked into her and wont? he said.

And he hurry up did, stingowtch, cut it out, will you? and balloon man. Come along and Reddy saying, Sure I'll cut it we'll get a couple of balloons."

that time me and Shorty was ed away the feelings of injury, about 3 payments away and still for that time. running, and we was all a ways A few days later mother steparound the corner before we even ped on Jennie's foot. Smack, and took time to agree it was a bad

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

APRIL 1, 1910

over the fact that for the year ending March 30, their postal receipts had solve the fact that for the year eye. ceipts had reached the sum of \$10,000, thus assuring that city free mail delivery.

A miners' strike situation in Indianapolis had reached serious climates than in the south, acclimates that acclimates that acclimates the south, acclimates that acclimates the south, acclimates that acclimates the south, acclimates southern Indiana miners, striking Cincinnati. 40,000 miners in Pennsylvania were nois and other mining districts.

peat land near Huntington Beach, to celery, doubling its acreage of the previous season. Much additional land was being planted to abbase in the belief that the crop two children. Less than 3 per would pay better than it had the cent have more than seven chil-

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK

THE TEN MARKS OF A DICTATOR

So much fear-inspired and wish- our parliamentary governments. inspired thinking is being done that we have needed for some time his philosophy and purpose.

a clear and comprehensive an
(6) The modern dictator sets a clear and comprehensive an-alysis of the current epidemic of the stage for the abuse of power listatorship.

This timely and trenchant an- sembly. alysis comes to summary in a portor done with ten swift strokes,

nent in contrast to the ancient end in his overthrow. dictators who served only for the period of an emergency and went willingly back to private life.

destroys completely the organs of feasible method of change. the government he supplants and substitutes for them a wholly new to terror as a means of retaining form of government of his own control of his people.

(3) The modern dictator subjects into crack-brained ventures.

uch legislation and judicial or- These ten marks are visibly in such legislation and judicial or-gans of government as he permits virtually every dictatorship nor or a central control group.

(4) The modern dictator substitutes the one-party system for the ship in the United States.

(5) The modern dictator employ about the possible turn of Ameri-ca to dictatorship, either of the youth organizations to indoctrin-Fascist or of the Communist sort ate the oncoming generation with

istatorship.

We have it now in Robert C, through his suppression of oppo-Brook's Deliver Us From Dicta- sition parties and his abolition of freedom of speech, press and as-(7) The modern dictator tends

trait of the contemporary dicta-tor done with ten swift strokes, uncorrected by any intelligent political opposition, and thus sets (1) The modern dictator pur- the stage for dogmatism, abuse poses to make his regime perma- and corruption which eventually (8) The modern dictator in the

his people for self-government and (2) The modern dictator either tends to make revolution the only (9) The modern dictator resorts

absolution of his rule fails to train

invention, as in Russia, or, as in (10) The modern dictator really Italy, preserves the organs of the dictates, having freed his hands (10) The modern dictator really preceding government on a purely by crushing all opposition, even formal basis subject entirely to his if his freedom to act without corrective criticism may lead him

to exist to the dominance of the in power throughout the world. executive power which is himself They afford a good background against which to throw our discussions of the threat of dictator-

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"What is the matter, darling? Jennie's little hand smote mother Tell mother." "The mean old table hit me on Jennie!"

the elbow. It hurts, it hurts." "There, there, never mind. Go Whatever mother does is right slap the old table. That's the to the little one. Mother said to that."

Jennie slapped the table leg concerned. smartly, so smartly that it hurt

Hay, look a here, look a here, of an outing. The little group Reddy said, and I said, And after went into the park where many of that we'll take terns fighting you the neighborhood's children were with one hand behind our back, playing. Jennie joined a group of friends and mother waited on

Soon there were shouts of dis-Saying it just in time, and cord. Jennie was screaming furiously and Paddy was barking his saved your lifes that time. I could best. Mother ran to see what was "She hurt me," sobbed Jennie,

ont, he said.

And he quick gave us each a belle, Jennie. That wasn't nice. kick on the bottom of the feet like You mustn't hit Marybelle. I am

"No, ma'am, but she got in my each on the pants with this hunk of stick, but dont be scared, I wont. April Fool, who said I was I give it to her back her. So I give it to her back 'cause she slapped me when I-Mother spied the balloon man

ing even werse, us saying, Hay, in the distance. "See, there is the out,-April Fool like fun I will. Peace descended on two happy Wich he started not to, ony by youngsters and the balloons waft-

"Why,

"Well, didn't you hurt my foot?" way. Give it a good slap for slap the things that hurt so Jenhurting a nice little girl like nie followed that plan to the great astonishment and dismay of all

Slaps are to be saved for emer her hand and she cried again. "It gency, and used only on the chilhurts me, it hurts me, mother.
You slap it for me."

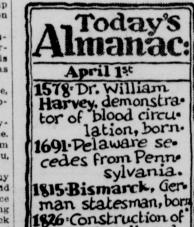
"There, you nasty old table, take child reaches the stage of reflecthat," and mother slapped the ta- live memory, where he associates Shorty made up a good one to get ble leg with hearty enthusiasm. cause and consequences, slapping even with him for diffrent things "There now, Jennie, I think that is out. Even slapping the table without any danger, me saying, old table will think twice about is out. Children of such tender Hello, Reddy, hay what's you hurting you another time."

Hello, Reddy, I got a good mind hurting you another time."

'Yes, it will, the mean old person and the personified objects. It is wiser to teach them to give you a good puntch in the thing. You whacked it good, did- jects. It is wiser to teach them gentleness and forbearance and a "I certainly did. Now we will little endurance under pain than to

shorty Judge said, Do you want to know something, Reddy, for 2 pins I'd give you a kick in the slats and then make you apologize.

All smiles now Jennie got into her things, called Paddy who came gleefully wagging his tail and barking his joy at the prospect the prospect stamped, addressed envelope for reply. (Copyright, 1935, The Bell Syn., Inc.)



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The world's fastest growing plant is thought to be a fungus the fasces on one side and a fignative to Hawaii. It increases in ure of Mercury on the other was Anaheim citizens were jubilant size so rapidly that its growth first issued in 1916.

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